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(Below) Trying to hang on during a bumpy ride.



(Above) Smiling brightly after classes are over.



WHAT STYLE

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is embedded in a city full of breath-taking landscape and is located between the Atlantic Ocean and the Cape Fear River. Established in 1947 as Wilmington College, UNCW became a constituent institution of The University of North Carolina in 1969.

UNCW offers its approximate 5,800 students a home away from home. The 650-acre campus sets the scene for students to learn and grow as individuals and provides a place to spend leisure time.

Among the approximate 16 academic and support buildings on campus, students find an abundance of work to keep them busy. UNCW offers both baccalaureate and masters degree programs organized into the College of Arts and Sciences, the Cameron School of Business Administration, the School of Education, and the School of Nursing. UNCW is the second fastest growing university in the 16-campus UNC system.



(Above) Josh Taylor's confusing look before going to class

(Left) The winds of the time fly by

SOCIAL UNION

The campus of UNCW once again sprang into life on August 24-25 when on-campus students moved into residence halls and campus apartments. Classes began on August 28 and we've seen an active campus filled with runners, bikers and skateboarders.

The University Union is the campus "living room" for students and the location of student events such as Club Fair '85, "Just for the Health of It," University Program Board events, and other school-based activities. The University Union houses the Student Government Association offices, the Student Activities office, University Program Board office, and provides meeting rooms for student organizations and clubs. The UNCW campus is one on the move, and the University Union, the second largest building on campus, is the center of that motion. Meet me at the Union!



(Top) An aerial view of our lifestyle.

(Right) Taking time to relax before a hard class.





(Above) Two friends enjoying the outdoors on a beautiful day.



(Left) Elizabeth Bell and friends just hanging out.

"FUNNY HOW TIME FLIES"

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(Top) Is this conversation personal or can anyone join in?

(Bottom) A student undecided on whether to go to class or to skip.



(Top) A group of ladies view the sights in front of the Union.

(Bottom) Local intellectuals discuss the current issues of modern day entertainment.

(Top, Left) Students enjoy Club Fair '85.

(Bottom, Left) Another fun-filled day at the ACM booth.





(Below) The WLOZ campus DJ's rock the Union.



CLUB FAIR '85

The 1985 fall semester was initiated with Club Fair '85, a student presentation of UNCW clubs and organizations. Involvement in what college life is all about, and the third annual Club Fair '85, sponsored by the Student Activities office and the Student Government Association, provided students the opportunity to learn of and be involved with campus groups.

With its carnival like atmosphere outside the University Union, Club Fair '85 presented 30 exhibits by clubs and organizations. Excitement filled the air with sorority and fraternity rush sign-up, campus radio WLOZ music, soft drinks, popcorn, and skies filled with balloons. Alpha Phi Omega, a campus service fraternity, released balloons filled with messages which asked that the balloons be returned from wherever they landed.

Club Fair '85 ended with a slow motion football game by Campus Crusade. The day provided fun and fellowship.



Checking out the view, ladies?
Surfabout contestants show us their style.



PRO SURF '85

"Good morning. This is Roy Turner from Surf City in the Landing at Wrightsville Beach. Welcome to the best surfing in the world right here in your own backyard at Wrightsville Beach. The best surfers from all the world have come to North Carolina with hopes of capturing \$30,000 in prizes. The waves are cooperating, the sun is shining, and it's time for the best beach party in the world, the Record Bar Pro '85 Surfabout."

These were the exact words from Roy on the morning Surf Report on September 18, 1985, as the contest was about to begin. All it took was dedicated surfers, killer waves, sunshine, music and fun-loving sun wor-

shippers to fill the beach around Crystal Pier. We could not have asked for a more awesome week in which contestants from as far as Australia and Africa came to compete with other surfers and party with us.

After five days of hard, action-packed surfing, Gary "Kong" Elkerton from Australia was dubbed "king" of the surfers. For all those who participated and for those who just watched, it was a glorious way to send out the summer with a bang. Anyone who was a part of Surfabout '85 knows it was something to remember for a long time. To surf is a part of Wilmington, and Wilmington is a part of us.





UNC BY THE SEA

There are many reasons why people are attracted to UNCW, and high on the list is the beach, which plays a major part in the life of the UNCW students. It's a place to relax and a place to party. It's a place to be alone and a place to meet people. The beach is a constant in our hectic college lives. When your friends are out of town and you're feeling lonely, there's always the beach. The midnight walk along the beach is a common thing to

the UNCW student. When there is no one to talk to, and you cannot think straight, the beach is always your best friend. The beach keeps the student alive socially. When there is warm weather, there is always a crowd at the beach. When the weather starts cooling down, beach night life gets even more active.

Let's face it! If it weren't for the beach, UNCW wouldn't be UNC BY THE SEA! Surf's Up!!





(Top, R) Walking the beach is an enjoyed activity.

(Adjacent, Left) Surfabouters enjoy the party atmosphere.

(Left) Enjoying the fun and sun of Surfabout.



(Below) Smile pretty, Ladies!



(Above) Close quarters at Surfabout '85.

(Right) Checking out the view at Wrightsville Beach





(Top, Left) Even the dogs are hip on Wrightsville Beach.



(Top, Right) Enjoying the party atmosphere of Surtabout.

(Bottom) Baking bodies on the beach



(Right) Even Micky enjoys a good party at UNCW.

(Below) Pat, Robin, and Paige enjoy the party atmosphere in the "Big Q."



(Top) These are definitely the faces of "Party Rep-tiles."

(Below Right) A new band is born in Galloway Hall.

Paul Barnes a party in himself (adjacent top).

Missy and Bret enjoy parties (adjacent bottom).

Cake and champagne make the ultimate surprise party meal for Lisa (inset)





PARTY: 1) A MEETING 2) TO CAROUSE

Can anyone actually think of any kind of college without a party?! Of course not! With every great college there are great parties, and UNCW has definitely seen it's share, with the wild and crazy beach parties to the all-nighter in any residence hall.

Students enroll in college to receive an education, but who says you can't have just a little bit of fun? While studying diligently through the week, what a great way to end the whole thing by getting together with some of your wildest friends and having a party?! With friends you share the laughter and good times that you'll always remember. It gives everyone a feeling of togetherness and security that only the best of friends share.

At UNCW we'd like to think of ourselves as a family, sharing and getting together to celebrate those crazy days of being free and unbound. From live bands, such as the Voltage Brothers in the cage, to the fraternity and sorority rushes, we can all look back and say, "Hey, I really had a great time back then." Another expression in remembering college days will be, "Hey, I really can't believe we did that!"

UNCW is a great place to grow and find yourself. It's a place in which people meet, work and share friendships. The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is a place where you can find laughter, parties and uniquely wild people.



MISS UNCW A TRADITION

And the winner is ... MELLISSA BALARD DAVIS! Yes, that's right, the winner of the first Miss UNCW Pageant.

The 1985 Miss University of North Carolina at Wilmington Scholarship Pageant was presented by the FLEDGLING staff on Saturday, November 16 in Trask Coliseum. Twenty-seven girls took part in the pageant and competed in casual wear and evening gown competition. A large percentage of a contestant's score was based on private interview with the judges, along with knowledge of current events. The theme of the coronation was "On Broadway."

The mistress of ceremonies was Melissa Collins, a UNCW junior and former Miss Erwin-Denim 1985. Allan Dudley, sophomore class vice-president and editor-in-chief of the FLEDGLING, was master of ceremonies.

Entertainment was provided by the Pageant Dancers, singers Bev Cobb, Melissa Collins and Chris Beaver, and dancers Kerri Whelan and Chandra Marley.

Runners-up included: fourth runner-up Karen Mae Flynn of Rieglewood, third runner-up Lynn Gail Franklin of Wilmington, second runner-up Catherine Jane Culp of Charlotte, first runner-up Brenda Gail Harrelson of Hope Mills. FLEDGLING staff member Gina Smith of Memphis, TN was chosen Miss Congeniality.



ABOVE: Melissa Collins congratulates Gina Smith, Miss Congeniality.

RIGHT: Melissa Davis, Miss UNCW



BELOW: The contestants model their casual wear as part of the pageant. Anna Gatter, Cheryl Newton, Danielle Woods and Cynthia Holt nervously await side-by-side to be judged.



ABOVE: Allan Dudley, master of ceremonies, and Melissa Collins, mistress of ceremonies.

LEFT: Getting ready for the pageant in the locker room was a hectic time. (L-R) Lynn Franklin and Karla Alston squeeze in together to look at themselves in the mirror.

RIGHT: Lynn Franklin, third runner-up.

BELOW: Kay Andrews gets assistance from Miss North Carolina — U.S.A



ABOVE: Alison Shoulars models during the casual wear competition.

"ON BROADWAY"

BELOW: Entertainer Bev Cobb sings "Everything's Coming Up Roses" as the contestants dance behind her.



ABOVE: Karen Flynn, fourth runner-up.



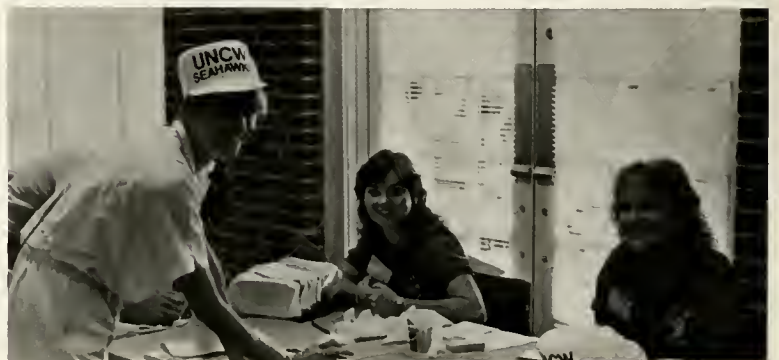
ABOVE: Deborah Detommaso, a top ten contestant.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION



A FRESH START





PACK IT IN



RIVERFEST

'85

People of all ages gathered together along the Wilmington waterfront for Riverfest '85 held October 5-6. Booths were set up presenting different foods from local restaurants. Craft exhibits gave shoppers a great opportunity to purchase early Christmas gifts. Entertainment included local bands, horse and buggy rides, magic show, and more. Many kids were seen with clown faces, painted by the University Forensics Team. A huge crowd of Seahawks took part in Riverfest and danced the night away at the Riverfest street dance featuring "The Band of Oz."

RIGHT There was plenty of fun at Riverfest for kids too. A little girl gets her face painted like a clown.

BELOW: Can I have that one, Mr. Clown?





ABOVE: The horse and buggy ride was just one of the many activities provided at Riverfest '85.

LEFT: A University Forensic member paints a clown face on a little fellow.



HOMECOMING





Terry Batson, Miss Pleasure Island 1985, is a junior majoring in Communications.

SEAHAWKS COMPETE FOR THE TITLE OF MISS NORTH CAROLINA

The Miss North Carolina Pageant was held June 23-29, 1985. Four of our Seahawks participated in the event. Those girls were Terry Batson, Melissa Collins, Belinda Jacobs, and Angela Jenness; all of whom car-

ried a title from a preliminary event. They competed in interview, swimsuit, evening gown, and talent. Each Seahawk was awarded a scholarship for their excellence.



Angela Jenness, Miss Spivey's Corner 1985, is a junior majoring in Communications/Special Education.



Melissa Collins, Miss Erwin-Denim 1985, is a junior majoring in Early Childhood Education.



Belinda Jacobs, Miss Brunswick County 1985, is a junior majoring in Biology.

AZALEA FESTIVAL



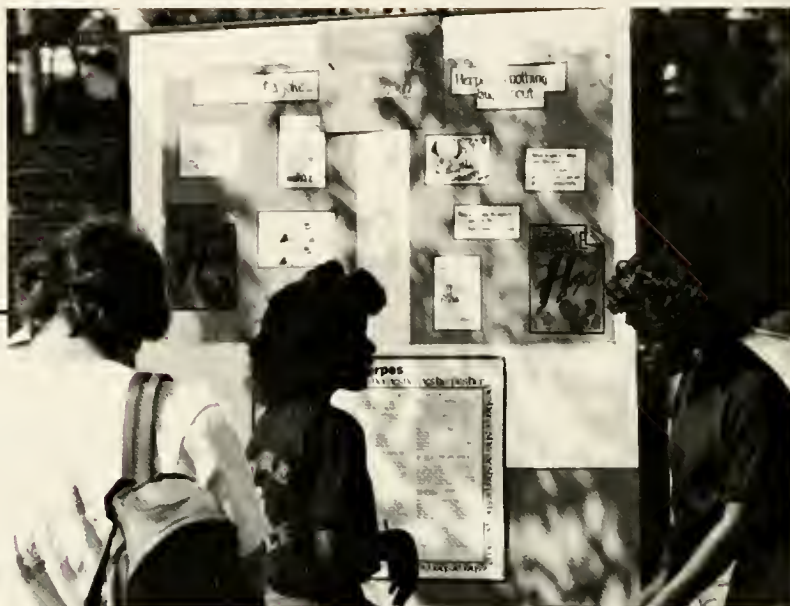
JUST FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

Having good health is an important interest in a lot of us these days; whether it's physical fitness, nutrition, or avoiding illness.

The Student Health and Wellness Center and Health Promotion Advisory Board of UNCW sponsored a campus event on good health, "Just for the Health of it," on October 9th, in front of the University Union. Areas covered at this health awareness activity were physical, social/environmental, occupational, emotional, spiritual, and intellectual health.

Students were able to participate in several drawings for "healthy" prizes such as a membership to Crest Fitness Club, a twenty-five dollar gift certificate from Boseman's Sporting Goods, aerobic wear from In Great Shape, and a ten dollar food certificate from Kroger's.

Many Seahawks took part in this learning experience. Some were there for class credit while others were there for the fun of it.





FUNNY HOW TIME FLIES ATHLETICS







LEFT TO RIGHT: Row 1. Jay Scott, Bobby Bryant, Bobby Reynolds, John Catalamo, Tom Heitler, Calvin Garrett, Michael Byers, Reggie Redd, Mitch Wells, Gray Hall, Tim Langmeyer, Eric Hall, Wesley Currin, Steve Tomanchek. Row 2: Head Coach Bobby Guthrie, Michael Freeman, Scott Rolf, Erric Hickman, Kendall Buckner, Chuck Jones, Kevin Davidson, Kenny King, Curtis Hopper, Dwayne Graham, Scott Brady, Scott Altman, Tommy Griffin, Jeff Clark, Keith Moore, Asst. Coach Mark Scalf.

SEAHAWK — — BASEBALL

The baseball team jumped to a 21-3 record and a Top 30 ranking in the NCAA polls before suffering hard times in the middle of the season when catcher Eric Hall suffered a broken bone in his hand.

The Seahawks finished with a 32-21-1 record, which tied the UNCW mark for most victories. The Seahawks finished second in the ECAC-South behind champion ECU. The top two teams in the conference were expected to participate in the post season tournament to determine who would represent the league in the NCAA tournament.

But in a surprise move, the conference voted the third place team, George Mason University, to play along with ECU in the tournament. The Seahawks had earlier swept a three-game series with the Patriots, but the tournament selection committee judged that GMC had a stronger second half of the season than coach Bobby Guthrie's club.









SEAHAWK FOOTBALL

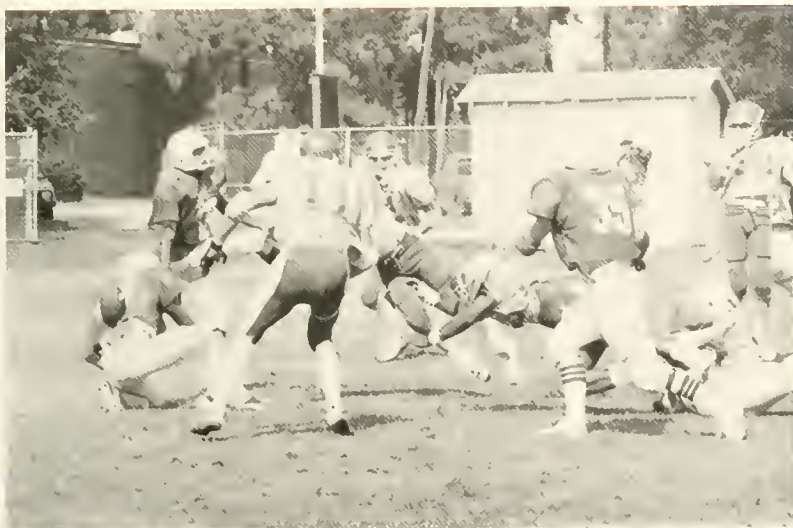


Front: Vickei Similie (64) manager, Torrie Bradford (89) manager. Row 1: Head Coach Jack Bowman, Jim Jeffrey (47), Carl Deans (29), Bill Roach (7), Charles Richardson (27), Clement Coward (32), Raymond Allen (88), Asst. Coach Dale Sower, Asst. Coach Scott Dickens. Row 2: Bob Tutz (8), Rod Adams (59), Jeff Hannon (44)*, Barry Mitchell (38), Anthony Heath (4), Terry Scapper (14), Tony Russell (35). Row 3: Kieth Scott (77), Dallas Purdue (19), Scott Norris (21)*, Jeff Bradford (33), Mark Sykes (12), Tony Ward (51). Row 4: Greg Ebert (36), Reid Chitty (63), Jeff Niles (50)*, Allan Daniels (84), Louis DiCello (48), Lewis Stewart (11)*. Row 5: James Earl Jones (70), Rick Olson (87), Troy Owens (79). Not Pictured: Chuck Rideout (9), Rob Zoubeck (13)*, Sjon Shavers (26), Jeff Strom (40), Robert Hines (42), David Good (80). *Four-year Starters

In 1985, the UNCW Club Football team ended it's ninth season with 4-6 record. This figure does not reflect the accomplishments gained in this 1985 football season. In addition to playing other top-rated club teams, the UNCW Club Football team matched play with one college varsity and two semi-pro football teams. By playingg such talented opponents, the team becomes closer to meeting its goals, set some nine seasons ago, to be "Pioneers" or the "Foundation" for starting a NCAA collegiate varsity football program on the campus of UNCW.



L to R: Asst. Coach Scott Dickens, Asst. Coach Dale Sowers, Team captains: Dallas Purdue, Jeff Niles, Lewis Stewart, James Earl Jones, Not Pictured: Head Coach Jack Bowman.







Rugby is a sport unknown to many when they first come to college, but many experience the great brotherhood created once they leave.

The UNCW Rugby Club is a very competitive club amongst other state colleges and universities. Unlike other sports there are two seasons one in the fall and the other in the spring.

One tradition with Rugby is that the home team always throws a party for the other, and once those thirty blood hungry ruggers walk off the field, they all become friends again. One event at the party is that both teams sing rugby songs.

The fall season was relatively successful. While playing with many new players, they managed to beat Cherry Point, Myrtle Beach, Triad (Winston-Salem), Gilford, UNCG Killer Bees, Davidson and Placed second in the UNCG 1st annual Tournament.

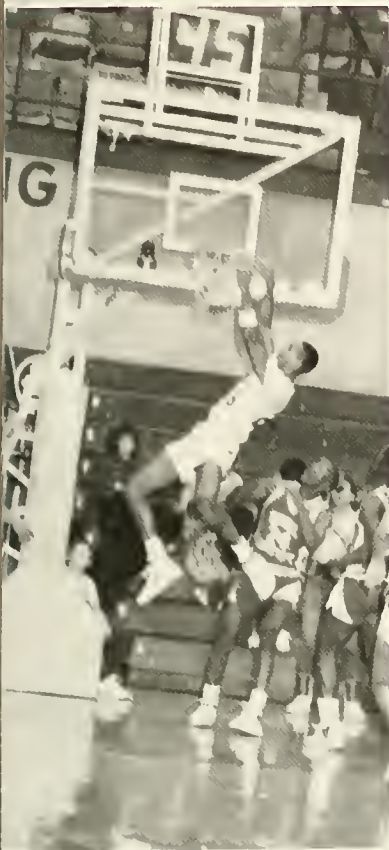


Row 1: Tom Carter, Rusty Schenk, Sterling Vorus, David Isom, John Sullivan, Alfungus Thompson, Brian Pipes, David Wightman
Row 2: Jeff O'leary, Russ Bullock, Ryan Tatrey, Brent Winter, Paul Anderson, Steve Henderson, Mike Crupi, Joshua Taylor (Team Captain), Rob Shand, Billy Brooks, David Webster (Coach)









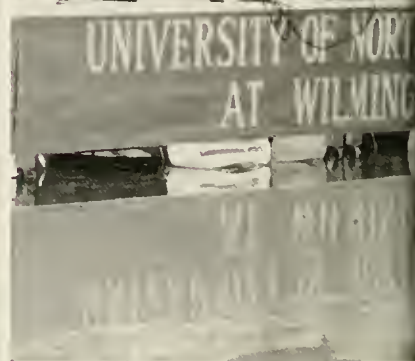
"The Seahawks are playing with a veteran line-up in '85-'86," UNCW head Coach Mel Gibson. "We return four players, Rowson, Springer, Gary, and Cherry, who were starters for us most last season and three of our incoming recruits are junior college transfers, and that's the reason I label us a veteran team," Gibson said.

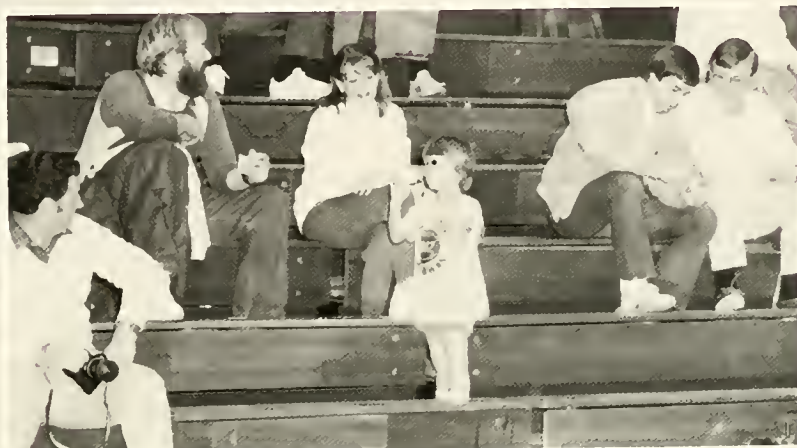
The Seahawks have high expectations for the year as opposed to last years record of 12-16 record and sixth place finish in the light-team race. They plan to accomplish this with the help of the three new players Greg Bender, Kevan Miles, and Don Cary. They feel they have improved in the areas that was needed, but their conference is stronger and their schedule will be the toughest they've ever played.

Top Row: (33) Greg Bender, (55) Don Cary, (54) Daniel Porter, (25) Brian Rowson, (20) Kevan Miles, (44) Ben Pittman, (31) Charles Cherry

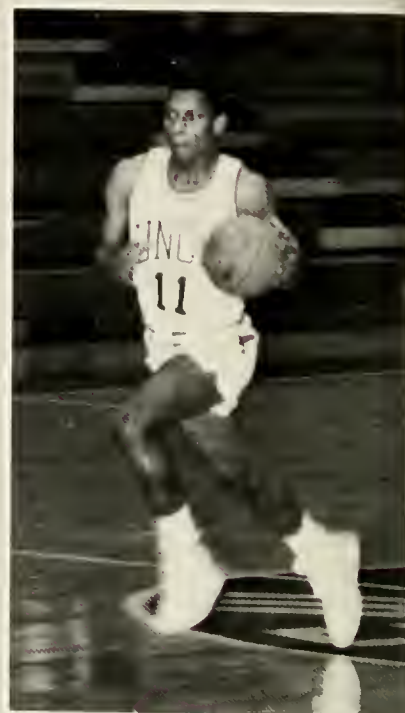
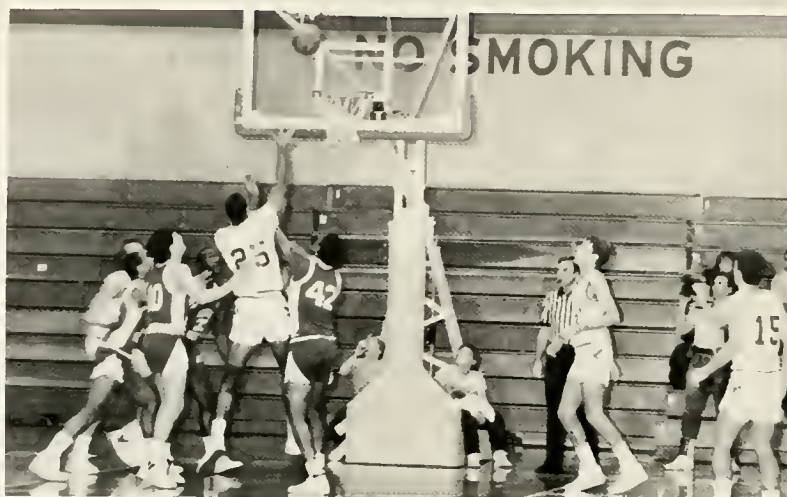
Bottom Row: Asst. Coach Lee Hood, Asst. Coach Jim Tribbett, (12) Rob Wagner, (15) Mark Gray, (11) Bobby Jo Springer, (22) Sandy Anderson, (24) Kenny Mickens, Head Coach Mel Gibson

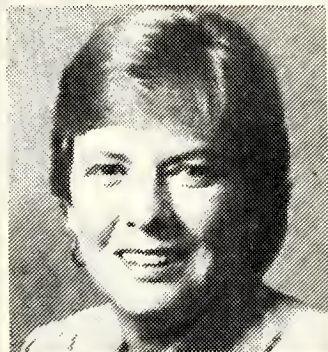






GO SEAHAWKS





Head Coach Marilyn Christoph



Asst. Coach Kathy Gurdiss

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Team members

- 30 Elizabeth Bell
- 24 Angie Browder
- 25 Wanda Carroll
- 21 Sue Dean
- 12 Phyllis Edwards
- 11 Tonia Evans
- 32 Lisa Jones
- 34 Sharon McDowell
- 22 Sissy Morse
- 14 Jenny Owen
- 20 Charlene Page
- 10 Johnnie Smith
- 15 Kelley Spessard



Top returning scorer and rebounder, Elizabeth Bell.



Head coach Marilyn Christoph led her youngest team ever as the Lady Seahawks began its second year of NCAA Division 1 play this winter.

Much of the success of this year's club rests on the shoulders of sophomore Elizabeth Bell. Bell is the top returning player, rebounder and scorer, and played in the shadow of center Gwen Austin last year.

Although Austin is irreplaceable, according to Christoph, the toughest task of the year was to find a point guard to replace the steady Sonya Pickard, who made 108 assists last year.

UNCW's top three returning scorers are sophomores and three others who figure to be a major part of the Lady Hawk scheme are freshmen. The youthful Lady Hawks will be quicker and will push the ball up the court more often, a characteristic of Christoph teams.

MEN'S TENNIS

Team members
Terry Gratz
Steve Maurer
Kermit Nixon
David McGee
Jeff Rock

The improved depth that Coach Larry Honeycutt has added to his team is where they key to success of the '85 UNCW tennis team lies.

The Seahawks have added more strength to the bottom of their line-up, which Honeycutt hopes will result in more wins this year.

The number one player for the seahawks is sophomore Terry Gratz, who, from Rocky Point, N.C., played the top position last season as a freshman and gained experience facing the top players on the UNCW schedule.

The Seahawks will be competing for the first time as members of the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC-South) this year. During the fall season, UNCW participated in the ECAC-South Championships.



Top Men's Tennis Player Terry Gratz.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Team members
Angie Frazier
Leanna Barkley
Natalie Brown
Jana Sowers
Alison Shoulers
Sarah Uminski

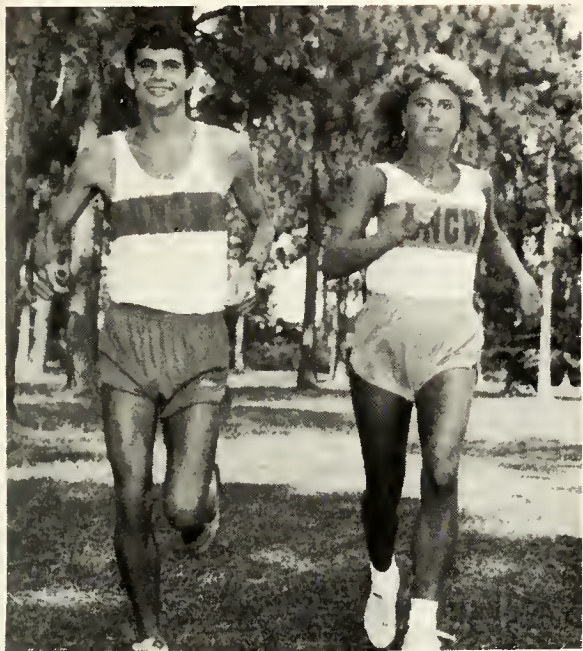
With five returning players from last season's top six, the UNCW women's tennis team hopes to continue its way this year.

"We're more together as a team this season," said Clark, who is Ranked third in the state in women's doubles.

Top player for the Lady Seahawk is Angie Frazier, who moved from the number two spot to the top this season. Another key to the success of the '85 squad will be the doubles competition. The much improved number one team of Frazier and Bartley will be dominant while Brown and Uminski are strong at the number two slot.



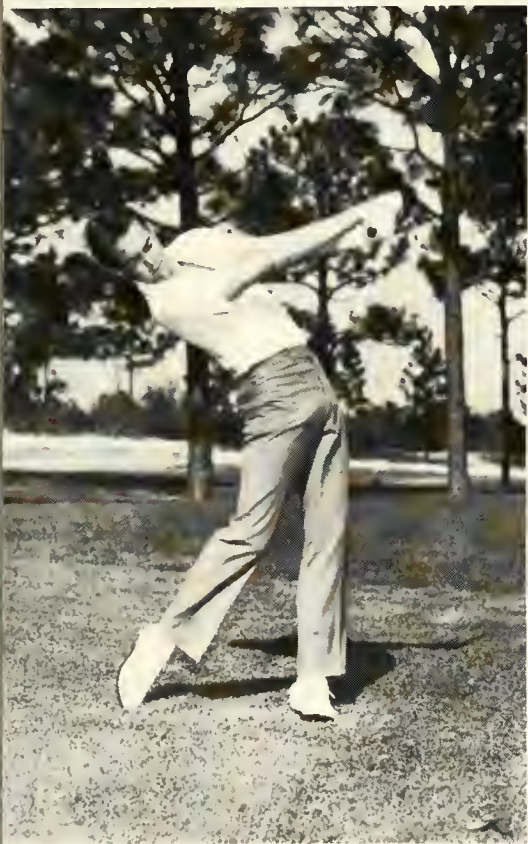
Top Women's Tennis Player Angie Frazier.



CROSS COUNTRY

Dave Augusta's first season as UNCW's cross country coach will be a rebuilding one. "There is a starting over process for the UNCW cross country program," Augusta said, "I enjoy that kind of challenge." The women's group is led by Frances O'Connell, a hard working returning letter winner, and our men's team is led by Thomas Lankford, a senior. "Our women's program, like our men's, has a long way to go," said Augusta.

Top Cross Country Runners, Thomas Lankford and Frances O'Connell



Top Seahawk Golf Player David Teem



Team Members:
David Teem
Steve Demmer
Lin Melvin
David Turner

GOLF

UNCW SEAHAWKS



COMPETING IN A ROYAL WAY



UNCW DANCERS

Dance team:
 Front: Lynn Ray
 Beth Mooney
 Back: Ophelia Williams
 Debbie DeTommaso,
 Capt.
 Michelle Creech
 Fran Dixon
 Summer Nolan
 Not Pictured: Jina
 Jennette, Capt.





UNCW CHEERLEADERS





Team members: (L-R) Row 1: Jenny Cato, Kim Hicks, Cindy Meyers, Noelle Gandy, Tracy Mills, Carrie Cannon, Shannan Speight, Lisa Clark
Back Row: Myron Geer, Reid Stephenson, Jack Sessoms, Wolfgang Oldham. Captains: Tracy Mills, Jack Sessoms.





MEN'S SOCCER



Assistant Coach Jackie Blackmore

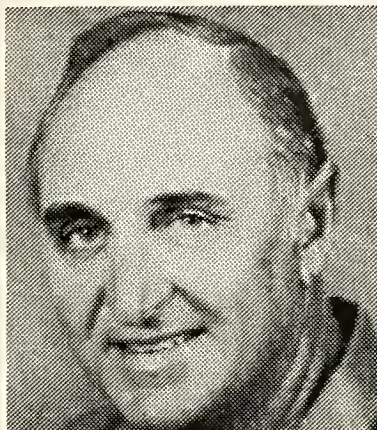
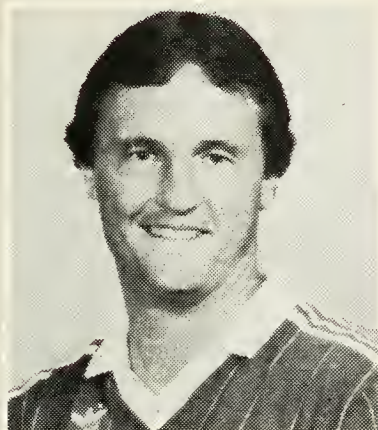
Head Coach Calvin Lane

The 1985 soccer roster lists twenty-two names but Head Coach Calvin Lane has not just added numbers. Lane, who is beginning his 15th season as head coach says, "We had the best recruiting year of the last four seasons."

What positions best suit this year's squad because of the large line-up is one factor that Lane and Assistant Coach, Jackie Blackmore, must determine.

"We're having to experiment some with players to find out where they should play and we're working toward finding the most cohesive line-up," Lane said.

Alberto Rodriquez, who sat out last season, and Billy Collins, Lee Morgan, and Tom Darden, are returning seniors for the Seahawks. Other returnees who expect to see a great deal of playing time are Billy Hughes and goalkeeper Donnie Lewis.



Team members

- 17 Wade Adams
- 19 Ed Allman
- 20 Steve Allnut
- 16 Pat Brown
- 5 Billy Collins
- 22 Chris Conway
- 8 David Cresswell
- 13 Tom Darden
- 18 Andy Groome
- 9 John Hollenbach
- 11 Billy Hughes
- 1 Donneie Lewis
- 2 Robert Lill
- 7 Terry Lovell
- 14 Baede Minasse
- 10 Lee Morgan
- 4 Alberto Rodrigerez
- 15 Jose Serrano
- 12 Cas Shiver
- 6 Kaituta Sikyala
- 3 Edgar Toms
- 21 Mike Wilfred



DIVING

Marc Ellington, UNC-Wilmington's diving coach, began his fourth season with the Seahawks in 1985-86. Ellington, who has produced NCAA qualifiers at every school he has coached, has been a major force in the Seahawks growing aquatics program. He joined the Seahawk coaching staff before the 1982-83 season and became the first coach solely responsible for diving at the university.





Team members (L-R): Chris Glenndenning, Lynne Szelog, Kurt Candler, Scott Pringle, Eric Pundock, Phyllis Weseku — not pictured



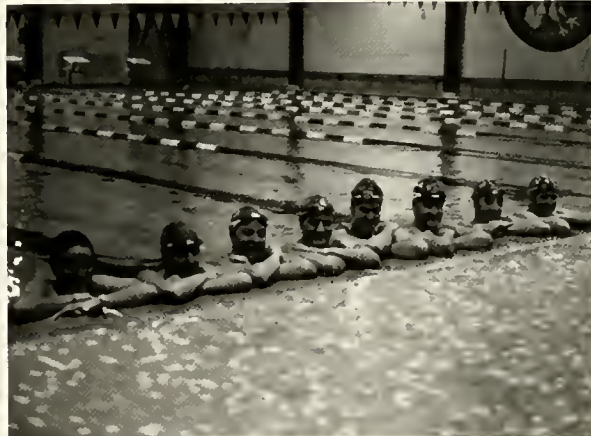
WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Just as the men's swim team is growing stronger the UNCW women's swim team is definitely plunging forward. Last season freshmen Jo-Ann Brown broke varsity and freshman records in six events. She holds new marks in the 50, 100, and 200 yard backstroke, the 200 and 400 yard individual medley and the 100 yard free-style. This year the Lady Seahawks's roster has increased from nine members in 1984 to sixteen this season. With the continued growth the team certainly has a bright future before them.





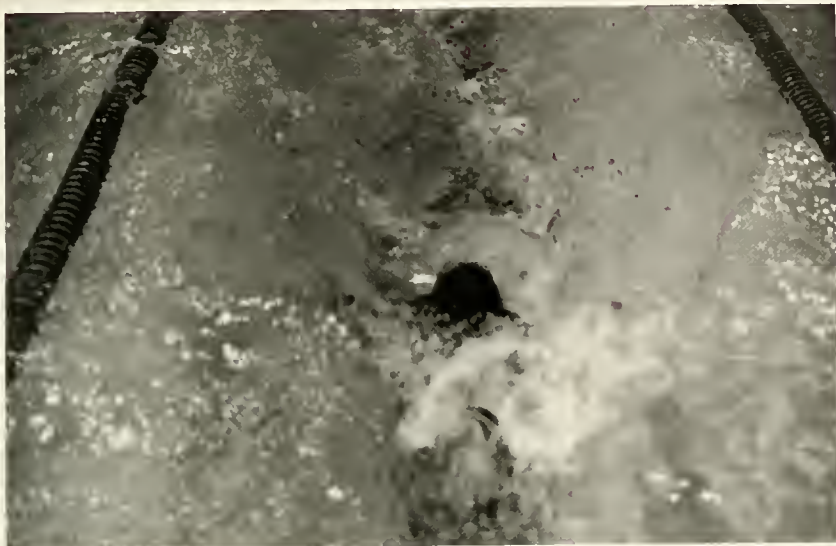
Team members (L-R); Ann Murphy, Diane Hall, Collen Lawrence, Kathleen Flaherty (Team Capt.), Joan Havlick, Jo-Ann Brown, Stacey Cramer, Susan Mumford.



MEN'S SWIMMING

Patience and hard work has paid off for the UNCW men's swim team as the Seahawks have established themselves as one of the finest teams in the Colonial Athletic Association. The Seahawk men's team enjoyed their finest season in school history last year, posting a 9-3 dual meet record, including wins over Duke University, Furman, Old Dominion, Richmond, UNC-Charlotte and William & Mary. This year, Coach Dave Allen enters his ninth season at the helm with his strongest men's squad ever. Though the team number has decreased from last year Coach Allen feels that this team is the highest quality swimmers ever. This year the swimming program enters its first season of conference affiliation in the CAA. Swimming and diving have been included among the league's championship sports and UNCW's Trask Natatorium has been selected as the site of the first conference championship competition to be held February 12-15, 1986.





Team members (L-R): Jim Finlay, Don Hosier, Keith Hawley, Charles Lampasso, Art Hall (Team Capt.), Philippe Roth.



WATER POLO



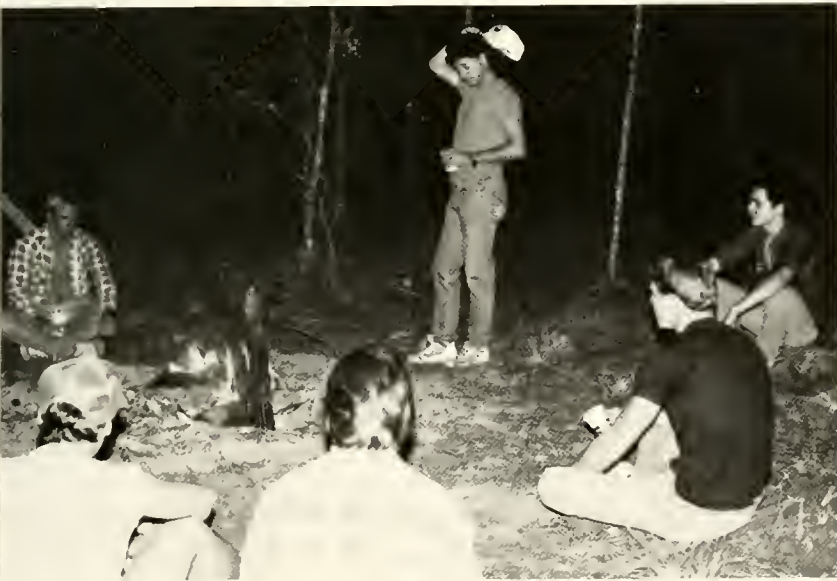


Top Row: Greg Magdanz, Paul Thompson, Trey Wyatt, John Larsen, Art Hall, Chris Moore, Don Hosier, Coach
 March Ellington
 Kneeling: Captain Brett Higgins, Brad Sekulich, Scott Stokes, Jeff Siggins, Walter Steele, Billy Cottam
 Missing: Keith Hawley, Charlie Lampasso



FUNNY HOW TIME FLIES GREEKS





INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The main goal of the interfraternity council is to promote the positive growth of greek organizations on campus. Because membership in a greek letter organization is on the upswing, there is a need for all greeks to interact positively. This, the IFC feels, is achieved through their annual parties and service projects in which all fraternities participate together.

The interfraternity council stresses many other ideals about fraternities. They express that joining a fraternal organization can be one of the most important decisions a person will make in his four year at college. By joining a fraternity, a person can enhance his

college experiences through leadership and academic skills. The IFC feels that the most important benefit a person will get out of joining a fraternity will be the brotherhood and friendships that greeks experience.

The council consists of four officers and two delegates from each fraternity. Each group is represented equally and has their own views on certain topics. This diversity ideas and allows them to expand their system.

The interfraternity council is one which strives for positive interaction and growth of greek organizations.

Working together, the members of the interfraternity council are: Sean Sell ΣAE, Tom Holben ΣAE, John Davis KΣ, David Fair ΔTA, Darrin Dennis ΔTA, Chuck Hatch ΠKΦ, Keith Miller, Lee Heath, Mark Fulcher, Ellen Servetnick, Randy Rousseau, Charlie Mauney, Robert Sappenfield, Mike Hopper, Bo Butler.







ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., the first intercollegiate greek-letter fraternity established for black college students, was born in 1906 out of the desire for maintaining close association and unified support for members of this small minority group. Despite difficulties of organization in the years of severe economic struggle and racial conflict in the U.S., the early fraternity pioneers succeeded in laying a firm foundation and remained steadfast in their goals pointing toward development of the fraternity's membership. Such goals as the espousing of the principles of good character, sound scholarship, fellowship and the uplifting of humanity, espe-

cially for struggling black minority in the United States were stressed.

Since the evolution of the Omicron Theta chapter on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington in April of 1981, young men have entered this organization from many different backgrounds, each wanting to better himself and the community. With the colors black and gold and the motto "first of all, servants of all, we transcend all", Omicron Theta's members are spread into many fields of study ranging from business to history and strive for academic excellence and community service.

Joined as brothers and sisters, the members of Alpha Phi Alpha and their Ladies of Black and Gold are: back row — James Eason, Sherry Judge, Tina Jones, Ophelia Williams, Pamela Moore, Yvette Bullock, Karen Jenkins, Edwina Hines, Denise Payne, Juaconda McMillan, Tracia Davis, and Keith Cox. Front row — Tenita Philyaw, Malcolm Coley, Tracy Johnson, Lewis White, Lora Todd, Selwyn Foderingham, and Dedra Manigault.



Getting made up, brothers Selwyn Foderingham and Lewis White prepare for participation in the bi-annual Alpha Phi Alpha greek step show given in front of Galloway Dorm.

Gathered together, the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha prepare for a step show in front of Galloway Dorm. The bi-annual step shows serve as an expression of historical traditions.



Standing as proud leaders, the 1985 officers are: Fund-raising Chairman — James Eason, Secretary — Keith Cox, President — Malcomb Coley, Parliamentarian — Selwyn Foderingham, Campus Advisor — Doug Johnson, and Treasurer — Lewis White.

As part of a major service project, brothers James Eason and Malcomb Coley donate canned goods to the Red Cross. The annual service project is set up to help provide food and other necessities for the needy families of the Wilmington area

CHI PHI

In the fall of 1975, twelve men at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington wanted to form a non-fraternity and so established a local organization of Upsilon Kappa Phi. In 1977 they were contacted by officials from the Chi Phi interfraternity about going national.

On April 25, 1977 these 12 men were pinned Chi Phi at Tuesday's Restaurant on Oleander Drive. Later, on September 30, 1977 six of them were initiated through the Psi Delta chapter of UNC-Charlotte and the other six at UNC-Chapel Hill. Together these men formed the Gamma Zeta chapter.

The Chi Phis rented three houses over a four year period. The Gamma Zeta chapter purchased its first house in July of 1981 at 5004 Wrightsville Avenue and in January of 1984 it tragically burned, but was later rebuilt.

The Gamma Zeta chapter currently has 35 brothers and 15 pledges, who through many projects have raised money for Muscular Dystrophy. They have also sponsored many social events each year such as the Halloween Costume party, Chicken Pickin' during the annual Azalea Festival (Alumni Event), a formal alumni banquet in December and a parent's day picnic in the spring.

The Chi Phi fraternity is very competitive socially, academically, and athletically. They received the most improved chapter award in Madison Wisconsin this summer along with the first place contact of alumni through their quarterly magazine. They are the five year reigning champions of intermural volleyball at UNC-W and they also hold the Wrightsville Beach Open Volleyball Championship.



As brothers and friends, the members of Chi Phi are: back row — John Larsen, Mike Watson, Pete Peterson, Scott Taggart, Mike Connelly, Kent Denning, Cale Lewis, Mitch Norwood, Dale Blanton, Louis Sylvester. 3rd row — Kip Kiser, George Smith III, Jeff Clark, Louis Doan, Tim Welch, Bert Fussell, John Mauck, Brett Knowles, Robert Sappenfield. 2nd row — Charlie Mauney, Jeff Britt, Dale Kopczyński, Fred Seamon, Keith Marshall, Jeff Malinski, Steve Bowen, Harry May II, Greg Garzon. 1st row — Slade Rickenbacker, Jimmy Jeffreys, Neal Grubbs, Tim Ivey, Danny Van Fleet, Raymond Allen, Charlie Agresta, Travis Clay, Joe Taylor, Robbie Skipper.





Scoping all the action, brother John Mauck sits high above the ground as part of the annual pole-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy. Together the brothers sat for 50 consecutive hours to raise money for the cause.

Quietly keeping guard, the "Pumpkin" watches over all the spooks and freaks at the annual Chi Phi Halloween Party.



Leading the brothers, the 1985 officers are: Historian — John Mauck, Treasurer — Greg Nash, Secretary — Kent Denning, Sgt. at Arms — Harry May II, House Manager — George Smith III, Vice President — Kip Kiser, President — Louis Doan.

Preparing for "Weekend Warm-up", Chi Phi brothers get ready for the rush of students celebrating the end of another college-filled week.



DELTA TAU DELTA

During the fall semester of 1981, while celebrating Cory Sanchez's birthday, a group of UNC-W students decided to start a social club. This club was named the "psychos." Much to their amazement, this small group of eight grew to over fifty in size and on November 19, 1981 a new fraternity began on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. This new fraternity was given the greek name Psi Kappa Omega, which was derived from the word psycho.

As Psi Kappa Omega, the members discussed their move and decided to petition Delta Tau Delta for national status during the spring semester of 1982. On March 31, 1983, the one-hundred and seventeenth chapter of Delta Tau Delta was installed with all rights and responsibilities on the UNC-W campus. This goal-oriented chapter was named the Zeta Tau chapter.

Holding up to their motto "nothing is impossible if we work together", Delta Tau

Delta has made several major accomplishments. In 1983 and 1984 they won the greek basketball tournament along with placing third in the 1985 Greek Week Games. The Zeta Tau chapter also received an award for having the highest grade point average in the IFC during the fall of 1984.

Since their existence, the community at large has felt the presence of the Zeta Tau chapter of Delta Tau Delta. From their help with the Special Olympics, the United Way, and the Wilmington Boy's Home along with the money they raised for the City's Arthritis Foundation, the fraternity has played an important part in the work done by these organizations.

Delta Tau Delta takes seriously their obligation to be a vital part of their campus and community. As a national fraternity they are bound by a bond of friendship and brotherhood that they feel makes them strong.

Friends as well as brothers, the members of Delta Tau Delta are: Back row — Darrin Dennis, Jim Sullivan, Max Perkins, James Stella, John Sullivan, Skip Schultz, Jeff Savage, K.O. Pierce (Advisor), Tommy Carter, Larry Neal, and Lou DiCello, Front row — Chuck Mullens, Eric Singer, Steve Somberg, Bedford Mundell, David Fair, Ron Doherty, Jeff Collins, Sam Hancock, Chris Bedrosian, Keith Boegler, Tony Young, Jay Harris, and Curtis Edgerton.





Mashing it up, the brothers of Delta Tau Delta along with the sisters of Delta Zeta gather at a program given by Dr. Frank Burns, Larry Linville, for a night of army fun.

Guiding the fraternity, the 1985 officers are President — Sam Hancock, Vice President — Carl Crabtree (not pictured), Recording Secretary — Chris Bedrosian, Treasurer — Larry Neal, Advisor — K.O. Pierce, and Corresponding Secretary — Skip Schultz.



Celebrating with new brothers, brothers Jay Ray and Carl Crabtree party in recognition of initiation.

Portraying the playful doctors, brothers Jay Andrews and Keith Boegler clown around with the antics of Drs. Hawkeye Pierce and B.J. Honeycort during a "M*A*S*H" mixer with the sisters of Delta Zeta.

KAPPA SIGMA

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity was started on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington as the Tau Nu Kappa local fraternity on January 21, 1981. In January of 1982 these men were pinned as a colony of the Kappa Sigma National Fraternity and just over a year later, on March 26, 1983 the colony received its charter and was formally pronounced as the Mu Zeta Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

As a young and growing chapter, Kappa Sigma has become actively involved in campus life at UNCW. A member of the interfraternity council, Kappa Sigma has participated in many intermural activities including softball, football, basketball and volleyball. Another big on-campus event is the annual Greek Week games in which Kappa Sigma has been fortunate in winning first place in three out of the last four years; 1982, '83, and '85. Kappa Sigma is also very active off campus. Serving the community with special aid projects, Kappa Sigma has been recog-

nized as a leader in community involvement.

The colors of the fraternity are scarlet, white, and emerald green and the flower is the lily of the valley. The open motto is "Bononia Docet" which means Bologna teaches. Bologna is a city in Italy where Kappa Sigma can trace its original roots as far back as 1400 AD.

In the fall of '85, Kappa Sigma had nineteen active brothers, eight pledges and a large number of active alumni. As always, Kappa Sigma stresses the importance of scholarship awareness. In the summer of 1985 Kappa sigma received an award from National Headquarters for having an average grade point average higher than the "all mens fraternity average" during the fall of 1984.

The brotherhood and friendships shared by Kappa Sigma keep the fraternity together and make them strong as a major part of the campus as well as the community.



With the spirit of brotherhood, the brothers of Kappa Sigma are: back row — Cliff Fields, Mike Lewis, Joe Volpe, Roger Morgan, Chris Bailey, Jack Sessoms, Stewart Sious-sat, Ed Crawford. 2nd row — Walt Warfel, Larry Davis, Dennis Stevick, Guy Pizzuti, Brian Williams, Martin Lupo, Chuck Hayward. 1st row — John Davis, Michael Jones, Bill Rhodes, Scott Suggs, Lee Heath, and Scott Littlefield.





Screaming "Champs Forever", president Chuck Hayward, supported by brothers Scott Littlefield and Brian Williams, holds the first place trophy for Greek Week '85.

Leading the brothers, the 1985 officers are: Treasurer — Dennis Stevick, Grand Procurator — Stewart Sioussat, Grand Master — Chuck Hayward, Grand Master of Ceremonies — Lee Heath, Grand Scribe, Scott Littlefield, Guard — Michael Jones, and Guard — Scott Suggs.



Supporting the fraternity, brothers Dennis Stevick and Joe Volpe display awards, pictures, and information about Kappa Sigma during fall rush '85.

In strenuous competition, the brothers of Kappa Sigma battle it out with the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi in the final volleyball competition of Greek Week '85.



With the Omega spirit, the brothers of Omega Psi Phi are: Dean of Education — Horace Love, Jr., Keeper of Records and Seal — Morris Dillard, Jr., President — Thomas Riley, and Keeper of Finance — Tony Nellis, Jr.

OMEGA PSI PHI

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. was founded on November 17, 1911 at Howard University with the Iota Lambda chapter being formed on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington in 1977. Since then, this organization has contributed to the community, students, and its members through a variety of activities. The fraternity sponsors annual events nationally such as; Achievement Week, talent hunt, and the Scholarship Assistance Program.

Omega Psi Phi, Iota Lambda chapter currently has a membership of five true Omega

men. Their national colors, purple and gold are worn with pride as they boast a most intense animal as their mascot, the mean bulldog, which has become an important part of the fraternity. From this, the brothers have gotten the name and are best known today as the Que-dogs.

The Omega Psi Phi fraternity, like most fraternities, was conceived to enrich the social and intellectual aspects of college life. These ideas are still the goals of Omega Psi Phi chapters on campuses across the nation.



Wearing their letters, the brothers of Omega Psi Phi and their little sisters symbolize their unity.



Proudly displaying their honors, the brothers of Omega Psi Phi show their fraternity paraphernalia.

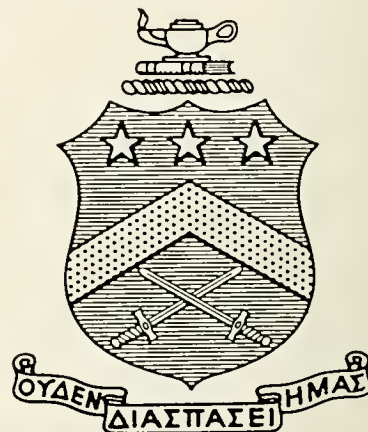
PI KAPPA PHI

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity was nationally founded on December 10, 1904 in Charleston, South Carolina with their local chapter being formed on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington in 1968. Represented by the colors blue, white, and gold, their flower is the red rose and their motto is their "commitment to excellence."

Pi Kappa Phi's national philanthropy project is P.U.S.H. (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped) in which they raise the money for the development of new technology. This also helps in aiding severely handicapped people in dealing with the stresses and confinements that place a strain on them to enter society with the same acceptance as others.

In 1985 Pi Kappa Phi's chapter project was "Save the Lady" for which they raised a considerable amount of money for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty. As a result of their efforts they are a part of a permanent slide show at the statue.

Pi Kappa Phi dominated the '85 sports arena by winning the I.F.C.'s football, basketball, volleyball, and tug-o-war championships. Pi Kappa Phi feels that they are committed to excellence and will accept nothing less.



Displaying their bonds of brotherhood, the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi are. back row — Chuck Hatch, Pete Reeves, Joe Hammer, David King, Bo Butler, Derrick Callahan, Kendall Davis, Ron Britt, and James Killan. 2nd row — Matt Crossman, Scott Corbett, Mark Bacon, Wolfgang Oldham, Reid Stephenson, Myron Greer, and Shannon Morris. 1st row — Richard Hahn, Don Evans, and Carl Trost.





Capped with enthusiasm, the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi anxiously await the decision of the judges after completing the strenuous pyramid-building competition during Greek Week '85.

Sporting a first place trophy, the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi along with their little sisters enthusiastically present the winning Greek Week '85 float. With the theme "the time is right for Pi Kappa Phi", the float provides a look at the jobs accomplished by the fraternity's hard work.



Proudly representing the fraternity, brother Myron Greer displays the trophies, scrapbooks, and other information about Pi Kappa Phi during Club Fair '85.

As leaders of the fraternity, the 1985 officers are: Archon — Chuck Hatch, Vice-Archon — Carl Trost, Treasurer — Reid Stephenson, Secretary — Myron Greer, and Warden — Richard Hahn.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

On September 26, 1981 the North Carolina chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity received its charter on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. Since September 15, 1977 when the local chapter was founded as De Kappa Tate (K T), the fraternity has grown and matured into one of the strongest fraternities on campus.

With the members coming from a variety of backgrounds with many different beliefs and interests, the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon believe that diversity among a group and the building of strong friendships help make and keep a fraternity strong.

Through their involvement in several on-campus activities such as the Student Government Association and the University Program Board as well as the Club Football Team, the brothers show their support for

campus programs. Their community support is shown through their involvement in such service projects as the Red Cross Blood Drives and the Wilmington chapter of the Big Buddy Program.

Currently supporting 37 brothers, Sigma Alpha Epsilon proudly displays their colors purple and gold and their mascot, the lion. Being actively involved in intramural sports, the brothers have placed first in football, softball, and basketball in the past years with their most outstanding accomplishment occurring in 1984 as first place winners of the 1984 Greek Week games.

With the bonds of friendship and the brotherhood this group shares, the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon believe that their involvement in the fraternity has earned them a "degree in friendship."



ΣΑΕ

Displaying their new house, the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are: back row — Carl Deans, Keith Scott, Louis Morales, Brian Averitt, Roddy Adams, Ricky Farmer, Don Biggins, Tom Holben, Jeff Pierce, Lauren Wright, Jeff Bradford, Michael Drummond, Jeff Niles, Scott Norris. Front row — Dennis Burgard, Josh King, Sean Sell, Al Ford, Brad Lamberton, Greg Ebert, Jamie Walker, James Earl Jones, and Reid Chitty.



With the true spirit of brotherhood, brothers Shawn Carroll, Mark Sykes, and Brad Lamberton gather in support of AE night at "Pier 9".

Guiding the fraternity, the 1985 officers are: Recorder — Jeff Niles, Deputy Archon — Keith Scott, Archon — Shawn Carroll, and Treasurer — Michael Drummond.



Celebrating their Fraternity Founder's Day, the brothers and alumni of Sigma Alpha Epsilon gather to party and remember the beginnings of their lifelong brotherhood.

Portraying "KISS", brothers Rich "Ace" Dzick and Terry "Dr. Love" Schappert rock with the band as "French Kiss" in the Pier 9 Lip Sync Contest.

Friends joined by brotherhood, the members of Sigma Delta Psi are: back row — Jamie Jones, Allan Dudley, Lloyd Hinnant, Perry Bullock, Paul Bell, Bret Kinney, Robert Boni, David Reagan, Steve Signorelli, Darren Strum, and Jody Pleasants. Front row — Tommy Askew, Keith Douglas Miller, Paul Barnes, Mike Hopper, Jeff Rose, Scott Bailey, Ernie Meyers, and Chris Redmond.



SIGMA DELTA PSI

On August 20, 1985, four UNCW guys, Jody Pleasants, Jamie Jones, Paul Barnes, and Robert Blanchard, founded the Sigma Delta Psi fraternity. During the fall semester, they had 14 colony brothers and were looking at becoming a national fraternity. Throughout the semester, Sigma Delta Psi participated in various service projects including the Fun

Run they sponsored at Wrightsville Beach during Alcohol Awareness Week and also by being the stage crew for the Miss UNCW Pageant. On January 28, 1986, after thoroughly looking into various possibilities for prospects for national fraternities, the brothers of Sigma Delta Psi became the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi.





Leading the new brothers, the 1985 officers are: Vice President — Jamie Jones, Sgt at Arms — Bret Kinney, Treasurer — Paul Barnes, President — Jody Pleasants, Secretary — Allan Dudley, Educator — Scott Bailey.



Bringing in the prospects, brothers Paul Barnes, Allan Daniels, Todd Kesster, and Perry Bullock provide information to students and faculty about the newly founded fraternity at Club Fair '85.

The perfect couple, brothers Chris Redmond and Paul Barnes get decked out for Sigma Delta Psi's first Halloween party.



As leaders in sorority life, the members of the Panhellenic Council are: back row — Lydia Whitley (ΑΔΠ), Michelle Gerritts (ΒΧΩ), Kim Lyons ΑΔΩ), Cheryl Grimes (ΔΖ), Terry Hydock (ΒΧΩ), and Shannon Wooten (ΑΔΠ). Front row — Becky Griffin (ΔΖ), Theresa Murphy (ΑΔΠ), and Sharon Barton (ΑΔΠ), Susie Marshburn (ΔΖΠ), and Advisor Ellen Servetnick.

PANHellenic

The word Panhellenic is derived from the greek word meaning "all greek." As national sorority organizations increased in number, they formed the National Panhellenic Conference in 1902. Now there are twenty-six national sororities comprising the National Panhellenic Conference, often referred to as N.P.C. We define Panhellenic as the governing body for the sororities who are regular or associate members of N.P.C.

Panhellenic at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington is a bond that joins the sororities together for sisterhood and lifelong friendships. It enables the four sorority member groups to work together on a voluntary basis to help promote high scholarship, personal development of individual members, leadership, exemplary conduct and to help get the most from their college ex-

perience.

Panhellenic sponsors a formal fall rush, works jointly with IFC to put on Greek Week in the spring and sponsors a scholarship program each semester. Panhellenic has sponsored such activities as a christmas party at the Salvation Army, a seminar with Dr. Ann DiBala Wright concerning current women's health concerns, a perfume party, and other philanthropic and social activities.

UNC-W Panhellenic has four sororities in their membership. There are two groups that hold regular membership and are national sororities. They are Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Zeta. The other two sororities are associate members of Panhellenic and are local sororities. They are Alpha Lambda Omega and Beta Chi Omega.



Discussing the subject at hand, the Panhellenic committee, led by Delta Zeta Cheryl Grimes, attempts to make a decision about future projects to be completed

Heading up Panhellenic, the 1985 officers are: Secretary — Becky Griffin, Treasurer — Theresa Murphy, Vice-President — Sharon Batton, President — Susie Marshburn, and Advisor — Ellen Servetnick



With greek enthusiasm, President Susie Marshburn, with her committee, prepares for upcoming Panhellenic sponsored events.

Gathering in support of their favorite group, sisters Keri Clark and Shannon Wooten of Alpha Delta Pi and Susan Ross of Alpha Lambda Omega meet at a Panhellenic sponsored social.

ALPHA DELTA PI

As the first secret society for college women, Alpha Delta Pi got its start on May 15, 1851 on the campus of the Wesleyan Female College in Macon Georgia. On December 12, 1981 a local sorority, Phi Beta Psi, was formed on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington with 19 members and on February 12, 1983 they were installed as the Eta Alpha chapter of Alpha Delta Pi.

Represented by the colors azure blue and white, the woodland violet, and their mascot the lion, the Eta Alpha chapter currently has 46 members including 29 sisters and 17 pledges who through numerous service projects constantly raise money for their philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House. One such project was the skate-a-thon which was held in Greenville N.C. and attended by sisters from all around the state.

Among the many awards received in 1985 by the Eta Alpha chapter was the Panhellenic award for the highest grade point average, fourth place in the '85 Greek Week, an award for initiating over 50% of the legacies going through rush, the Pi Pride award, an

A-1 treasury ribbon, and a superiority in service award.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi continually exemplify sisterhood, friendship, truth, and strength of character as they hold up their motto "we live for each other."

Displaying their logo "sisters by the sea"; the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi are: A — Cari Abatiello, Diane Woodard, Keri Clark, Arden Cochran, Susan Freeman, Susan Robinson, Michele Meek, and Lori Johnson, Δ — Dana Adams, Samantha Shepherd, Lydia Whitley, Angel Kiesel, Tracy Tesh, Theresa Murphy, Debbie Ferguson, Sally Eckelman, and Ruth Baldree, II — Dawn Robertson, Rebecca Simpson, Beth McSherry, Bonnie Reeves, Pam Oelschig, Mary Gastineau, Paula Clodfelter, Amy Anderson, and Joan Havelick.





Continuously practicing, the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi rehearse pyramid building in preparation for Greek Week competition.

Supporting the sorority philanthropy, sisters Ruth Baldree and Katharine Simpson teeter-totter for donations going to the Ronald McDonald House.



Leading the sorority, the 1985 officers are: President — Angel Kiesel, Vice President — Lydia Whitley, Secretary — Sally Eckelman, and Treasurer — Arden Cochran.

Shouting with the greek spirit, the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi get psyched up for competition and fun during the 1985 Greek Week games.

ALPHA LAMDA OMEGA

The local sorority of Alpha Lambda Omega was established on February 5, 1984, on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. Their original founding membership was thirteen and has grown to a total of twenty-one sisters today.

The greek letters Alpha, Lambda, and Omega were chosen for what they symbolize: Alpha, symbolizing first and foremost; Lambda, words and phrases; and Omega, symbolizing the sororities nearness to the ocean.

Their chosen colors of fuschia, navy and white have a special meaning for the sisters. Fuschia represents their individual flare — the dare to be different. Navy symbolizes their new life and continuity. Their flower is the white rose of honor and their mascot, the lamb, symbolizes one of a flock, not a solitary animal.

The sisters of Alpha Lambda Omega strive to promote the scholarship of their members, develop their leadership potential, reinforce the feeling of sisterhood, and es-

tablish a sense of values and social propriety in each member. As a diversified group of individuals bound by friendship and love for each other, they feel that their sorority brings out the best in each sister.

Being associate members of the National Panhellenic Council and the Inter-Greek Council they have participated in various activities including Greek Week festivities, Formal Rush, Campus clean-up, Greek tuck-in, Salvation Army christmas party, Greek Unity parties, and Freshman move-in day at the dorms.

They are proud to serve the New Hanover County Special Olympics as well as the Girl's Club of Wilmington, supplying a needy family with a turkey dinner and all the trimmings each year at Thanksgiving.

The sisters are joined by a sense of togetherness, helping others and being the best they can be as symbolized by their motto "if we are strong, our character will speak for itself, if we are weak, words will be of no help."







BETA CHI OMEGA

On October 1, 1985, the Pi Kappa Phi little sisters became Beta Chi Omega the newest local sorority on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. The idea of becoming a sorority developed during Greek Week in the spring of 1985 when it became obvious that the change would allow for a greater opportunity to express ideas, participate in greek activities, and expand friendships.

Through their participation in community service projects, the new sisters raised money for the March of Dimes. Some of these projects, operated during Riverfest '85, were face painting and offering balloons and lolly-

pops for donations. Another project was the involvement of the sisters with the Child Development Center by taking the children to Hugh McCrae Park for a day of fun outside of their normal classroom environment.

The sisters of Beta Chi Omega wish to express their appreciation for all the support they have received from the other sororities and fraternities on campus. Through taking the necessary steps towards becoming a local sorority, including choosing a name, writing a constitution, picking the colors gray and maroon, and the bear as a mascot, they have become the newest look on campus.

As new-found sisters, the members of Beta Chi Omega are: back row — Debbie Hague, Susan Stromsoe, Denise Falls, Doris Foushee. 2nd row — Michelle Gerrits, Lisa Kenyon, Michelle LaPointe, Kay Andrews, Kim Wright, Eva Zevenhuizen. front row — Terry Hydock, Traci Armour, Lisa Bradshaw, Jennibeth Kennedy, Kim McIntosh, Sue Franczkiewicz.



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Joined by sisterhood, the members of Delta Sigma Theta are: Renee Wilson, Roberta Young, Deidre Coley, Brenda Thompson, Stacy Howard, Robyn McCoy, Lisa Worley, Denice Williams, and Regina Pender.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Founded in 1913 on the campus of Howard University by twenty-two young black ladies, Delta Sigma Theta is represented at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington by the Theta Iota chapter which received its charter in 1972. Currently the sorority holds nine active members.

Delta Sigma Theta is a public service, non-profit organization whose service projects center around five areas; educational development, economic development, physical and mental health, political awareness and involvement, and international awareness and involvement.

Represented by the colors crimson and cream, Theta Iota's motto is "intelligence is the torch of wisdom". The sorority's jewel is the pearl, their flower is the violet, and their mascot is the elephant.

Being a public service organization, the Theta Iota chapter takes seriously their obligation to the community. They have participated in the Voter Registration Drive, Christmas visitation to the children's ward at New Hanover Memorial Hospital, Black History Month — including the presentation of "Our Proud Poets", an Afro-American greek step show, Red Cross Blood Drive, and the H.C. Bellamy Elementary School Weekly Volunteer Program — providing the school with teacher and office aids.

Delta Sigma Theta, like other national sororities, provides a means for its members to maintain a close affiliation with their profession, encourages their interests and achievements, and gives to its members the distinction of belonging to a somewhat exclusive group.



(left & below) *Stomping out their talent*, the sisters of Delta Sigma Theta participate in a historic greek step show.



Leading the sorority, the 1985 officers are: President — Renee Wilson, Vice-President — Roberta Young, Recording Secretary — Deidre Coley, Corresponding Secretary — Brenda Thompson, Financial Secretary — Stacy Howard, Treasurer — Robyn McCoy, Parliamentarian — Lisa Worley, Sgt. at Arms — Denice Williams, and Historian — Regina Pender.

Advertising for the Club Fair, the sisters of Delta Sigma Theta display their letters and information about the sorority for students and faculty.

DELTA ZETA

Chartered on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington on November 6, 1979, Delta Zeta holds the distinction of being UNC-W's oldest existing sorority. Their chapter programs stress scholarship, community and campus service activities and their philanthropic efforts are aimed at speech and hearing as they are strong supporters of Gallaudet College in Washington D.C.

Delta Zeta proudly displays the colors rose and green along with their flower the thornless Killarney Rose and the turtle as their mascot. With membership increasing drastically over the past year, Delta Zeta currently boasts forty-nine members.

Holding a very successful year, 1985 showed many accomplishments for Delta Zeta including being named the most improved chapter in North and South Carolina along with receiving a trophy for membership at their national convention in Phoenix Arizona. On campus, Delta Zeta placed sec-

ond in Greek Week, won the sorority tug-of-war and the Greek Spirit Award.

As a sorority, the ideals of Delta Zeta encourage and challenge each member to strive to be her best possible self in order to be a contributing member to her campus and community.



Showing the pride of sisterhood, the sisters of Delta Zeta are: Back Row — Sherry Brisson, Cheryl Henderson, Elizabeth Wieggers, Lisa Acanfora, Chelle Bordeaux, Felicia Raines, Kathy Harris, Beth Mintzes, Kim Tuttle, Jill Sexton, Kristi Hawkins, Missy Kenyon, Wendy Cottle, Peggy Malpass, Mary Herring, Melody Morton, Stacy Shaddix, Lou Ellen Wilson, Cheryl Grimes. Second Row — Star Whitesell, Kim Hutchinson, Karen Brigman, Amy Ford, Sue Hannan, Carolina Malpass, LeAnne Lewis, Dawn Parisi, Marianne Teichman, Lisa Owens, Lauren Knowles, Leslie Capps, Linda Hassen, Linda York, Gina Banta, Allison Hathaway, Sandra Drummond, Gina Humphrey, Swayne Sharpe. Front Row — Susie Marshburn, Becky Griffin, Sally Wedgeworth, Kim Williams, Kelly Hill, Cathy Rupp, and Wendy Crowson.





Gathering as new sisters, the former pledge class shouts with excitement over their new found sisterhood

Supporting the banner, Delta Zeta sisters display the greek enthusiasm for their sorority



*As army nurses, Delta Zeta sisters Wendy Crowson, Susie Marshburn, Kathy Harris, Gina Banta, and Sandra Drummond surround Dr. Frank Burns, Larry Linville, after a program given by the zany M*A*S*H surgeon.*

Displaying greek leadership, the 1985 officers are: Pan-hellenic President — Susie Marshburn, Treasurer — Becky Griffin, Corresponding Secretary — Wendy Crowson, Recording Secretary — Cathy Rupp, Pledge Trainer — Sally Wedgeworth, Rush Chairman — Kelly Hill, and President — Kim Williams



ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The Alpha Phi Omega fraternity was founded in 1925 at Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania with the Upsilon Nu chapter being installed at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington in 1969. Since 1976 both male and female students have been admitted leading to a current membership of thirty-five.

Led by the motto and cardinal principles "be a leader, be a friend, be of service", their program offers a balance of leadership development, fellowship and entertainment, plus a variety of service opportunities.

Alpha Phi Omega's organization is represented by their selected tree, the sturdy oak, their special flower, the forget-me-not, their colors, blue and gold, and their jewel, the

diamond.

In 1981, The Upsilon Nu chapter received the North Carolina Volunteer Award. They were nominated for the New Hanover County Volunteer Award in 1985 and were awarded the Big Buddy of New Hanover County certificate of appreciation.

Alpha Phi Omega is unique as a service fraternity in that it lasts a lifetime, not just while one is a student. Some recent projects participated in by APO are: UNC-W Alcohol Awareness Program, Hurricane shelter volunteers, special olympics, Seahawk Express, and Red Cross Bloodmobiles.

Alpha Phi Omega is proud of its contributions to society as well as to the campus of UNC-Wilmington.





Making a clown, APO Deanna Hamilton paints a child's face during "Special Thursdays". Working with the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church this day was set aside for the after school fun and enjoyment of underprivileged children.

Guiding the fraternity, the 1985 officers are: Recording Secretary — Sherry Port, Publicity Chairman — Brenda Lovic, Treasurer — Jeri Ann Pollard, Fellowship Vice-President — Steven Carrera, Membership Vice-President — Dennis Edens, Advisory Board Chairman — Dr. Charles Lewis, President — Atlanta Koska, and Service Vice-President — Ken Gilbert.



Gathered in conference, APO chapters from UNC-W and Duke University came together for a sectional conference at Duke. During conference many topics are discussed such as followship, service and leadership.

Kissing the cook, APO Deanna Hamilton bribes Steven Carrera out of a cake at a Hawaiian Luau held for APO members and guests.



Phi Beta Lambda members include: (first row) Dr. Lawson, Meredith Casey, Michelle Mink, LuAnn Smith, Aileen Rowe. (Second row) Debbie DeTommaso, Rebecca Goodman, Lura Henry, Paula Piner, Lisa Cales, Jane Currier. (Third Row) Paul Valitutto, Doug Hunter, Bonita Smith, Dana Farley, Samantha Stewart, Paige Benson. (Fourth row) Roddy Cameron, Alison Shou-lars, George Stiff, Tim Cooksy, Tom Ely, John Riddle, Kim King, Eric Oates.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

In the early 1970's, Phi Beta Lambda evolved from the first business club on campus, appropriately called "the Business Club." Phi Beta Lambda is the national organization for all students in colleges and postsecondary schools enrolled or interested in business. Phi Beta Lambda is known for being a service fraternity. Community services are a big part of Phi Beta Lambda's history. The benefits of being a Phi Beta Lambda member are numerous. As a member you learn to bridge the gap between college and your career. As a member, you

experience opportunities to test your business skills at state and national competitions.

We're men and women — 200,000 strong and growing, with members in all 50 states and the US Territories. FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America, is our high school chapter, and PBL is our college counterpart. Our members are students preparing for business and office careers or for work as business educators. One of the things we are most concerned about is the American free enterprise system. We think it's best, and we plan to become an integral part of it.



PHI ETA SIGMA



Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honor society, inducts members on the basis of academic excellence. Members include Tommy Allen, Matthew Apke, Katherine Arthur, Terri Brown, Mary Cow, Kim Crowder, Bruce Dilliard, Stwatt Floyd, Kimberly Myers, Freeman, Crystal Galliher, Jeff Hayes, Angie Jackson, Patti Krizowski, Tim McGinn, David Osgood, Jennifer Rand, Kirk Rose, Mary Sinletary, Katherine Snyder, Nadya Tarighati, and Jennifer Welker. They are advised by Dr. W. Lee Johnston and are led by officers Susan Chimia (pres.), Whitney Lupton (v-pres.), Romy Rowe (sec.), Cheryl Grimes (treas.), and Cari Abatiello (senior advisor).





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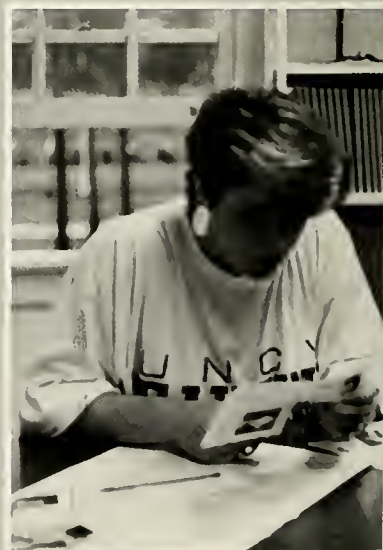




FLEDGLING



The Fledgling is a campus publication run by a staff of students, who give their spare time to create a yearbook to show the student life and activities. This year the Fledgling staff also found some time in their busy schedule to organize and put together the successful, annual Miss UNCW Pageant. With dedication and support from the students and faculty of UNCW, the Fledgling continues to create a book of memories that can be looked back upon in the many years to come.







RESIDENCE LIFE





MUSEUM

The purpose of the Museum Club is to increase community and student involvement in the UNCW museum. Last year was the first year for the club, and though it started out small, it is growing. It's a worthwhile club which stimulates members interest in the many important aspects and processes in the development of museums, and, adds Mark Dreyfus, the Club President, "the understanding of the diversity of our world. We have many projects so there's something for everyone."

PSI CHI

Psi Chi is the National Honor Society in Psychology, founded in 1929 for the purpose of encouraging, stimulating, and maintaining scholarship in, and advancing the science of psychology. Membership is open to graduate and undergraduate men and women who are making the study of psychology one of their major interests and who meet the minimum qualifications. Psi Chi is an affiliate of the American Psychological Association and a member of the Association of College Honor Societies.

The Society functions as a federation of chapters located on 569 senior college and university campuses under the protective umbrella of the national organization. The national office is housed with the American Psychological Association in its second headquarters building in Arlington, Virginia. A National Council (composed of Psychologists who are Psi Chi members and who are elected by the chapters) guides the affairs of the organization and sets policy with the approval of the chapters.

Students become members by joining the chapters at the school they are attending. Psi Chi chapters are operated by student officers and faculty advisors. Together they select and induct the members and carry out the goals of the Society. Because the officers and faculty advisors are volunteers and their time is limited, anyone interested in Psi Chi membership should take the initiative and contact the psychology department, the faculty advisor, and/or the local officers.

All memberships are recorded at the national office by the chapters and are available permanently for reference purposes. The total number of memberships preserved at the national office during the first 54 years is 142,213, many of these members have gone on to distinguished careers. For example, a Psi Chi member who installed a chapter 26 years ago was featured speaker at the chapter's program in commemoration of Psi Chi's 50th anniversary in 1979. The member was B.F. Skinner, the chapter was Boston University.



Psi Chi serves two major goals — one immediate and visibly rewarding to the individual member, the other slower and more difficult to accomplish, but offering greater rewards in the long run. The first of these is the Society's obligation to provide academic recognition to its initiates by the mere fact of membership. The second goal is the obligation of each of the society's local chapters to nurture the spark of that accomplishment by offering a climate congenial to its creative development. For example, the chapters make active attempts to nourish and stimulate professional growth through programs

designed to augment and enhance the regular curriculum and to provide practical experience and fellowship through affiliation with the chapter. In addition, the national organization provides numerous programs to help achieve these ends. Among them are national and regional conventions held annually in conjunction with the psychological associations, research award competitions, certificate recognition programs, and a quarterly Psi Chi Newsletter which helps to unite the members as well as to inform and recognize their contributions and accomplishments.

UNCW SOUND SYSTEM CREW

The UNCW Sound system crew provides sound equipment for any club, organization or event that needs it. The system purchased by student Government and run by Michael Drummond is now utilized by the football club, SAE Fraternity, Student Government, UPB, AND Campus Christian Fellowship, but is also available to any group registered by SOC.

Scott Norris, Michael Drummond (Sound System Chairman), David Cotheran, David Jones
Not Pictured: Eric Squires, Steve Ryan, Tom West Luke





CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Campus Christian Fellowship is a collection of UNCW students committed to following Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord. The group of students is large and growing fast, and the students have a full time staff on assignment. Campus Christian Fellowship began in 1972, and since has been a strong and important force on the UNCW campus. Campus Christian Fellowship has strong ties with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and the Campus Minister has much influence and input into Campus Christian Fellowship. As our campus grows, so does our need for a group like CCF who places the belief in God and Jesus Christ above all else in importance.

Campus Christian Fellowship consists of Maribeth Bee, Don White, Lisa Harrison, Darlene McCloskey, Rita Durbin, Claire Fitzpatrick, Lois Harrison, Lee Skillin, Bruce Parris, James Merritt, Edith Batson, Rev. Bob Haywood, Stuart Milton, Steve Bartley, Michael W. Hull, Joyce Fowler, Karen Lee and Steve Hinkle.

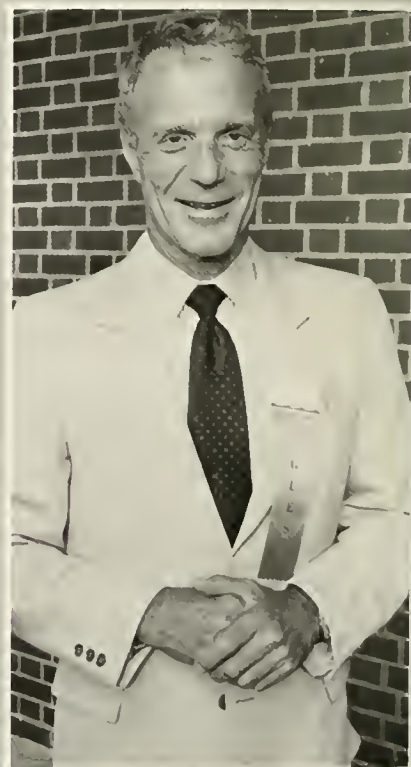
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Campus Crusade for Christ is a Christian Interdenominational student organization which seeks to provide a spiritual environment for students. This Organization exposes the teachings of Christ and helps the members understand His relevance and their lives. While getting to know God better, the members are making many new friends and having a lot of fun.





MARINE SCIENCE





The Biology club is an organization just getting started again this year on campus. They are members of the NC Collegiate Academy of Science. The club has fifteen members that participate in camping trips, fundraising, and this year they helped in the Marine Expo 85. Members include Rhonda Partridge, Susan Dodson, Barbara Clark, John Griffin, Mark Young, Paula Clodfelter, Andrea Arenovski, and David Osgood. Officers are Andrea Arenovski (pres.), Mark Young (v-pres.), Ron Britt (sec.) — not pictured, and David Osgood (treas.).

BIOLOGY



RAQUETBALL CLUB





CONCERT CHOIR





AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION



SEAHAWK

The Seahawk is an important and influential part of the UNCW campus. The school newspaper is noted for its insight and its ability to get right down to the facts of UNCW. The staff works hard to keep the campus informed and upto date on campus activities and important controversies. Woody Guthrie, the paper's business manager, states, "We are trying to grow and better ourselves as the campus grows. As our staff becomes more experienced and we get new members we can achieve this goal." We can certainly see that they are achieving this goal. The Seahawk is a worthwhile organization and a good, well-written paper, and has proven itself a strong force on the UNCW campus.





RECREATION MAJORS





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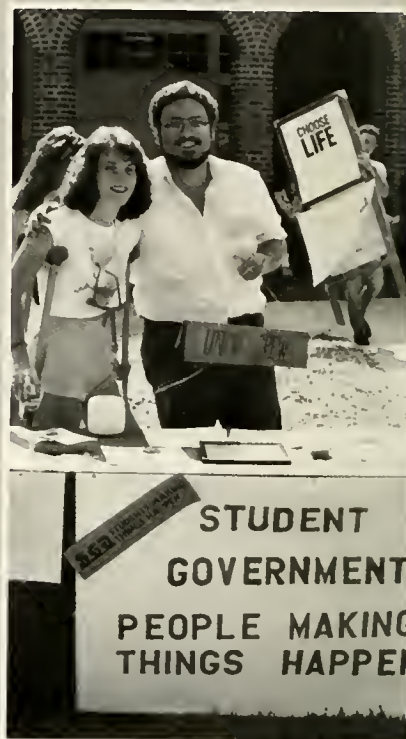
Our campus radio has been a noticeable force at UNCW this year as they changed their position from a non-active club to a strong and active organization. WLOZ has fast become an important part of UNCW life, as they enforce that they are an organization and not a club. They also state that they are pioneers of college radio at UNCW and an example of what college radio should be to campus' everywhere. Their fundraisers "Raffle for Radio '85" and "Let's Active Benefit Concert" are the only ways that the station can live by their logo "Radio Free".



STUDENT GOVERN- MENT ASSOCIATION

The Student Government Association of the University of North Carolina Wilmington made up of class officers, senators, and representatives, Student Body President Paul Bell, Vice-President Daniela Sullivan, attorney general Joe Keffer, Treasurer Steve Signorelli, and Legislative Secretary Gina Smith.

SGA sponsored events including the Wilmington Proclamation, the Homecoming reception, club fair '85, the Seahawk Express, Freshman Orientation, Just For the Health of It, the March of Dimes Walk America, and the movie discount tickets.





SENATE



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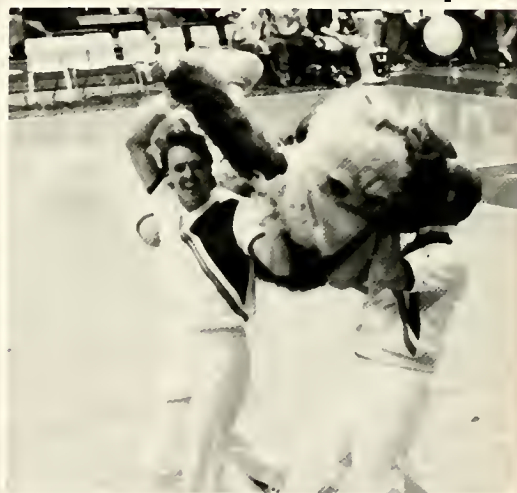
















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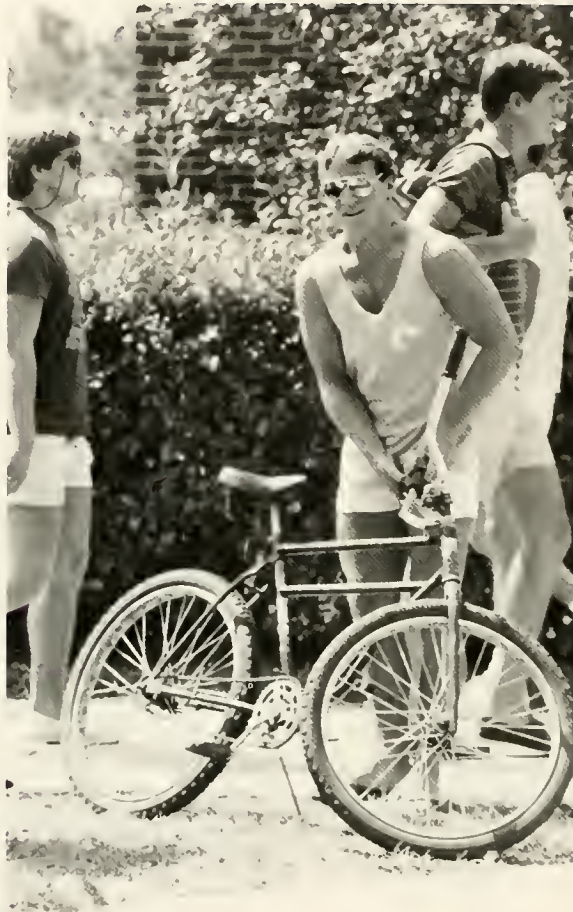


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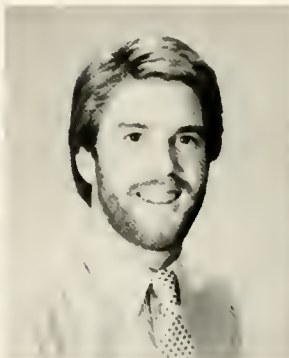
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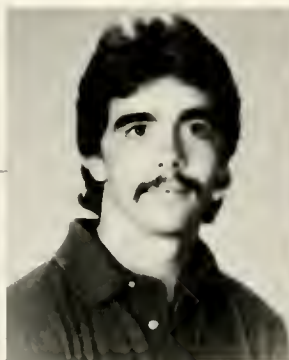
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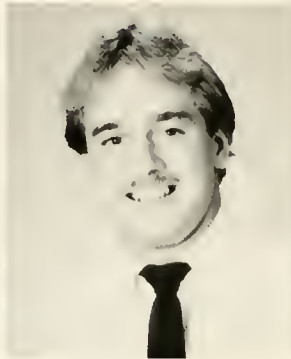


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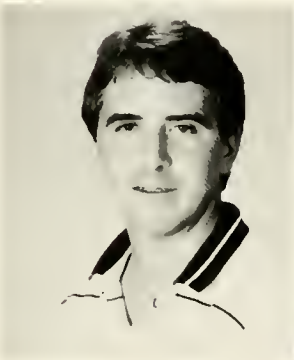
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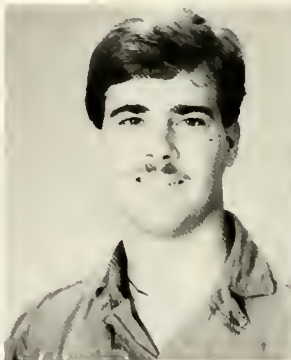
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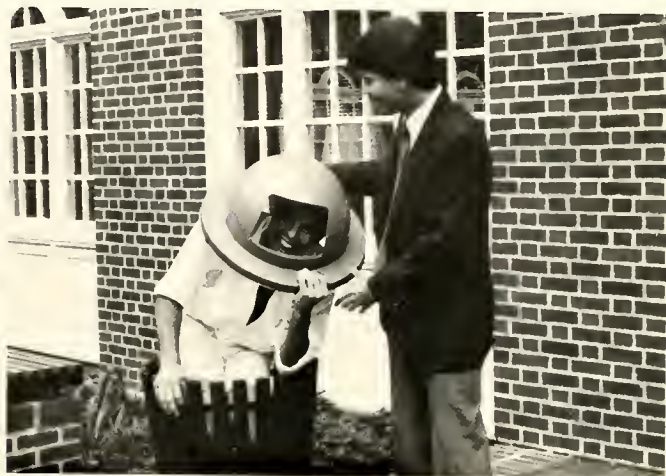
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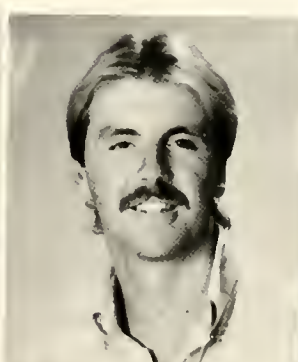
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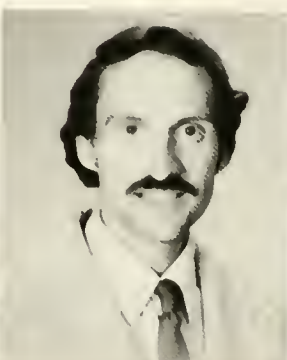
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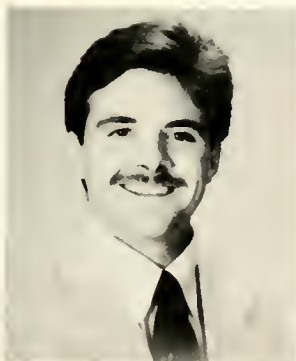
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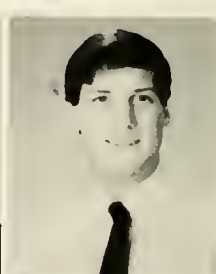
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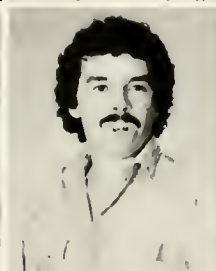
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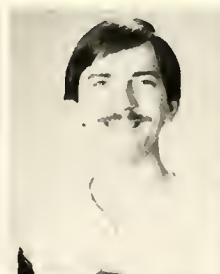


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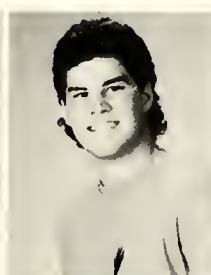


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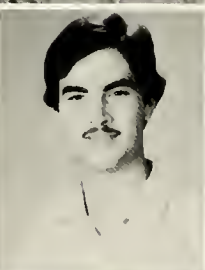
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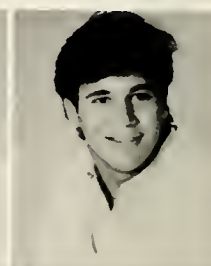
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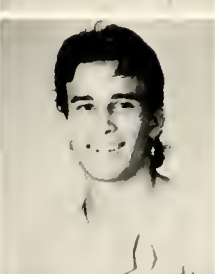
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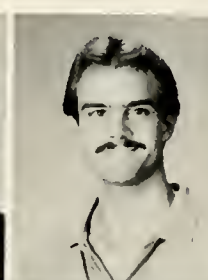
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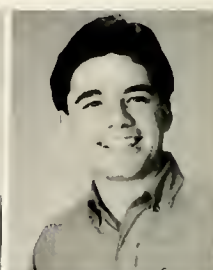
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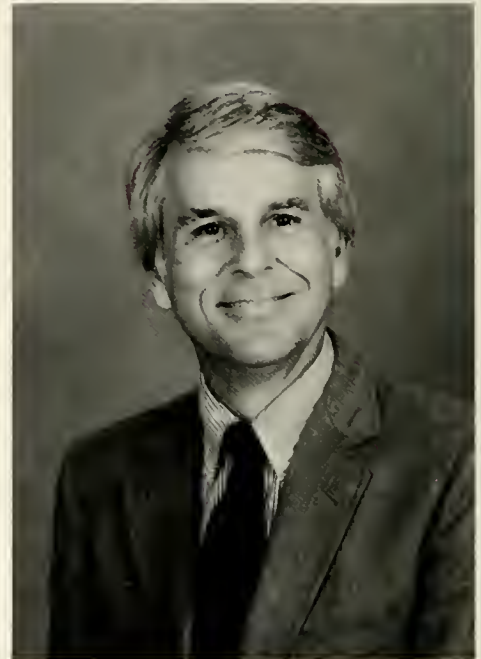


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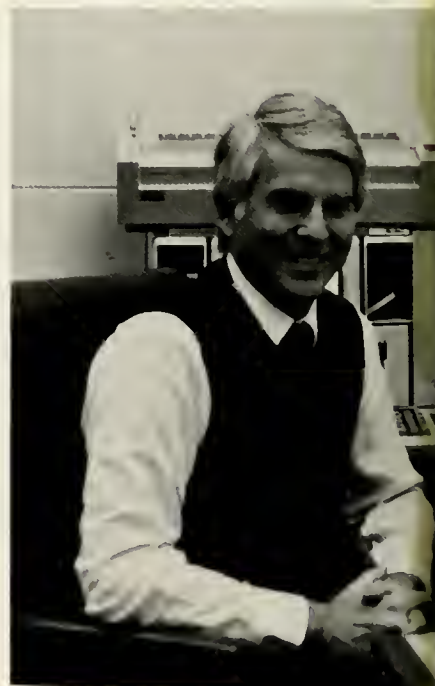


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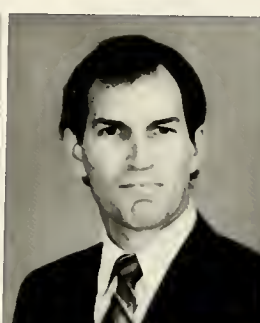


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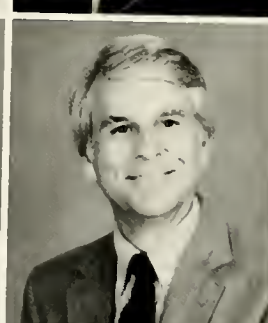
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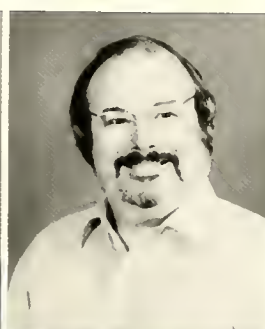
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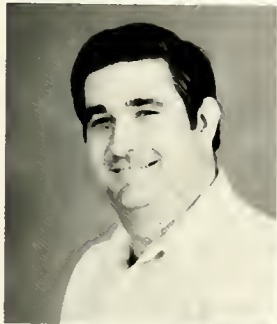
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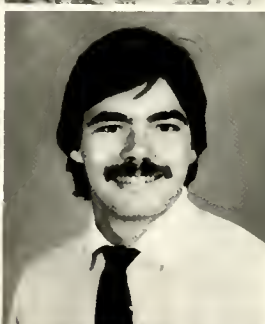
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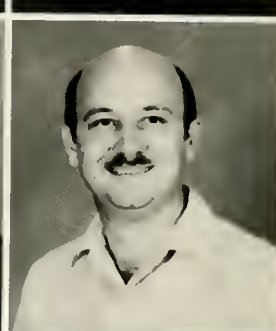


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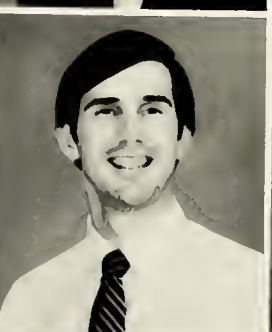
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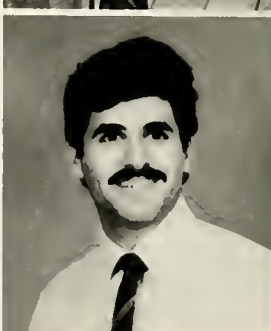
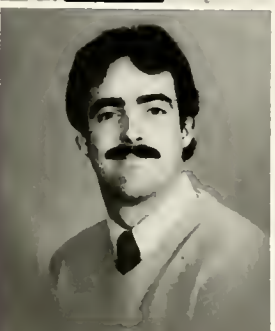
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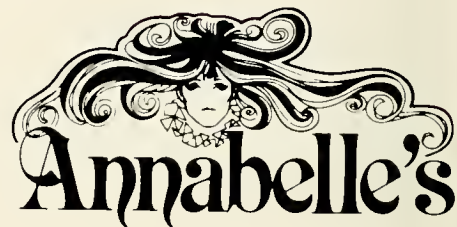


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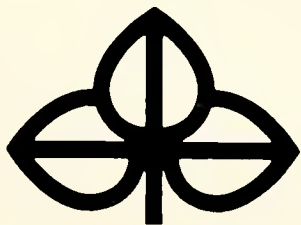
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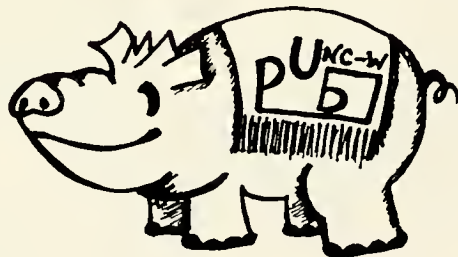
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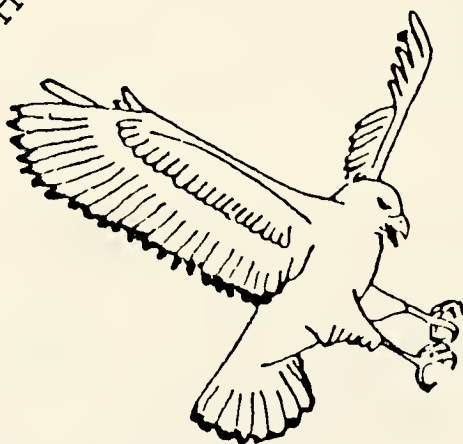


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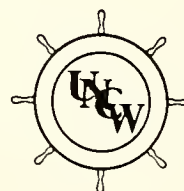


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Alumni Association



PURPOSES OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The purposes of the association are to promote and encourage fellowship and friendship among its members; to foster good will on the part of its members and others toward the University of North Carolina at Wilmington; and to aid and assist the university in general.

MEMBERSHIP

The membership consists of all graduates of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington or Wilmington College, or students who have attended classes and completed any resident credit.

Associate (non-voting) members include members of the faculty of the university who do not otherwise qualify as members of the alumni association, full-time administrative officers of UNCW, honorary degree holders, and others who regularly support and patronize the university.

Active members in good standing, entitled to the rights and privileges of the association as determined by the Board of Directors, are those members who contribute to the Alumni Annual Fund.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

The Alumni Association has increased its visibility on campus by organizing and sponsoring volunteers known as Student Ambassadors. This select student group is supervised by the alumni affairs officer to help with public relations functions and alumni programming.

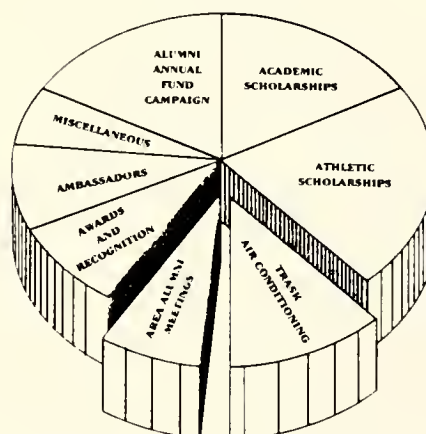
In an effort to expand its services, the association holds alumni rallies in Jacksonville, Charlotte, Greensboro and Raleigh. Plans are being made to schedule meetings in other areas of alumni concentrations. Other alumni-sponsored programs include hosting the annual social, tours to Europe, Hawaii, and the Caribbean, homecoming participation, pre-game socials during basketball season, class reunions, distinguished service awards, and awards to the graduating senior with the highest academic average. The UNCW Alumni Association annually awards four tuition-and-fees scholarships.

The success and continuation of these programs depend on support generated through the Annual Fund.

THE ANNUAL FUND

In 1977 the Alumni Association voted to replace membership dues with the **Alumni Annual Fund (AAF)**. Under this approach, each alumnus and alumna receives mailings and announcements from the Alumni Affairs Office, and each is asked to make an annual gift to help support alumni-sponsored programs. This approach is working . . .

WHERE DOES THE MONEY GO?



This chart shows where the 1983-84 **Alumni Annual Fund** dollars went. About 45 percent was spent for university program support, and about 55 percent for alumni programming and expenses. University program support included academic and athletic scholarships, and money donated to air-condition Trask Coliseum. Alumni programming included area rallies, Student Ambassadors, awards, annual fund campaign expenses, and other miscellaneous expenses. As our annual fund income increases, so will our university support.

WE NEED YOUR HELP

Please join us in this collective effort by making your contribution to the Alumni Annual Fund. Those who contribute to the annual fund will receive an attractive decal as well as a membership card which is good for certain campus privileges, plus the personal satisfaction of being part of a vital source of support for UNCW and its current and future students.

Send your tax-deductible gift today. We promise to use it wisely.

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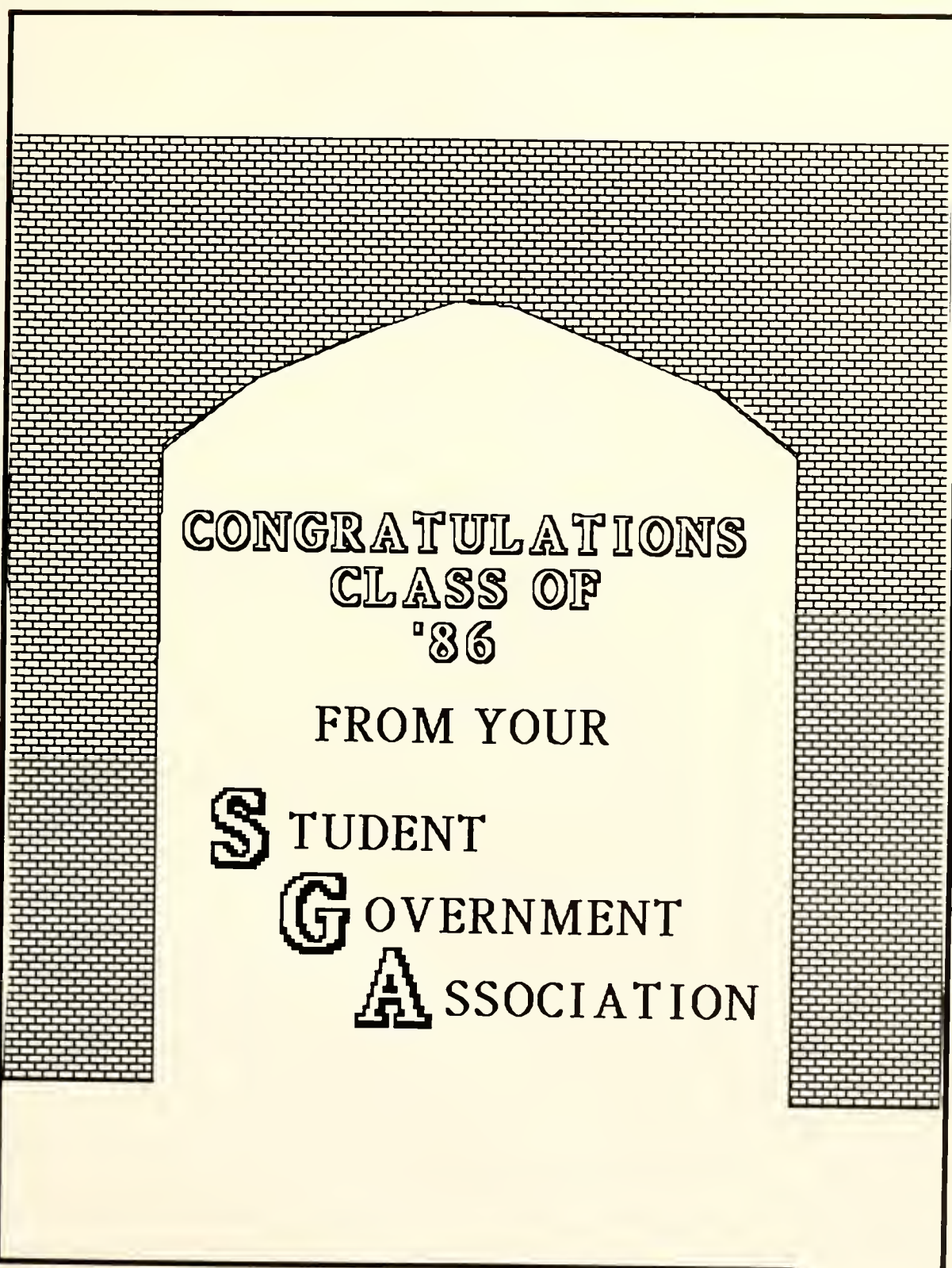
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GREEK DEDICATION

The year 1968 brought the founding of the first national greek organization at then Wilmington College. From that time until 1976, several additional greek organizations began. However, due to student unrest typical of the 70's, greek organizations, like other campus organizations, went through a period of instability. Since 1976, greek organizations and membership have increased to one local and eight national fraternities and four national and two local sororities. Today the greek system at UNCW is the strongest ever in its 18 years of existence. As an integral part of campus life, the brothers and sisters of these organizations are bound by commitment to scholarship, leadership, friendship and service. In striving to meet these commitments, the greeks are making positive contributions to the university. In addition to sponsoring service projects and educational programs to promote academic achievement, the Greeks instill pride and increase UNCW throughout the University and Wilmington Communities. The efforts by greek organizations to enhance student life have been recognized by the University in several ways; the most exciting being the three greek groups will be provided on-campus housing beginning Fall 1986. By contributing to the educational, personal and social development of students and by enhancing the co-curricular program of the University, the greeks have established themselves as a *dynamic* entity.

The 1986 FLEDGLING is dedicated to the social greeks at the University of North Carolina Wilmington.



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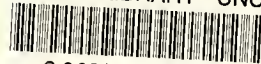
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ing winter break, spring semester brought another season of new subjects, professors and faces. Warm weather brings a special spirit to the UNCW student, and the campus once again was adorned with short and T-shirt clad students in motion on bikes and skateboards. Spring activities included sorority and fraternity rush parties, Greek week festivities, Homecoming, Seaside Jam, University Program Board events, and the Valentine Semi-Formal.

Occasionally students took part in classes taught beneath pines on campus, and students once again took their studies to the beach. Commencement marks becomes a time to look back on the past and to look forward to the future, to think of the good and bad. Commencement marks the end to what's familiar, and the beginning of a life in a world which we're better prepared for because of the time at UNCW. As we look back on our campus life — the studies, the parties, the friendships, the times of joy and the times of sorrow — it will amaze us how the days rolled into months and the months into year. Isn't it FUNNY HOW TIME FLIES???????

ity Program Board and Student Activities events, a visit by Larry Linville (alias Frank Burns from MASH), the Miss UNCW Scholarship Pageant, and many other campus-based activities provided students with On-campus entertainment. Fall sports events kept spectators busy viewing the Seahawks, Lady Seahaws, Club Football, Rugby and Volleyball matches. As the Fall turned into winter, fall semester exams became top priority in many many students' minds. Follow-

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